

CAMPAIGN EXPENSES ARE GIVEN

Judge Contests Are Most Costly, Items Reveal

Campaigns which resulted in victories in the August primary elections for Superior Judge George H. Buck in department No. 1 and for Superior Judge Franklin Swart in department No. 2 were most costly of any reported, according to the list of campaign expenses filed with County Clerk Elmore B. Hinman.

Judge Buck's campaign cost a total of \$3684.60. That of Judge Swart resulted in an expenditure of \$1072.09.

Of the supervisory candidates, Supervisor John W. Poole of the Third Township spent the greatest amount, \$350.75, his report shows.

Campaign expense reports were made as follows:

Supervisors
Albert J. Witt, \$290; Thomas L. Hickey, not filed; John W. Poole, \$350.75; Willis G. Frost, not filed; Alfred Winter, not filed; Manuel Francis, \$100; Manuel E. (Pat) Car-dozo, \$296.55; Paul M. Schable, \$58.

Superior Judge Dept. 1
Joseph J. Bullock, not filed; Gilbert Ferrell, \$472.66; George H. Buck, \$3684.60; John W. Davis, not filed; Charles M. Frey, not filed; Maxwell McNutt, \$465.40.

Superior Judge Dept. 2
Franklin Swart, \$1072.09; Bush Fennell, not filed; Percy Jackson, \$200; Paul A. McCarthy, not filed.

August primary election expenses for the following candidates were: John F. Davis, candidate for judge, \$500; Charles M. Frey, judge aspirant, \$334.21; Paul A. McCarthy, candidate for judge, \$427.69; and Bush Fennell, judge candidate, \$202.

Thomas L. Hickey's unsuccessful contest for re-election as supervisor of the first township cost \$300.

G.O.P. Rally to Be Addressed By John M'Nab

California's speaking campaign in behalf of the re-election of President Hoover will open appropriately in his home town on the night of September 26 when John L. Mc-Nab, fellow townsman of the president, will address the Republican national convention in 1928, will be the chief speaker. Complete details for the meeting have not been made. The preliminary announcement was made last night at a meeting of the executive committee of the Palo Alto Hoover Republican Club held in the club's newly opened campaign headquarters in the Cardinal Hotel.

It was announced also that on the night of September 27 a second Hoover rally will be held in the San Jose High School auditorium, at which Joseph Scott of Los Angeles, who made the nominating speech for Hoover in Chicago this year, will give the address. It is probable that the addresses of both meetings will be broadcast.

San Carlos Man to Manage Stage Line

SAN CARLOS, Sept. 16.—W. C. (Jack) Simpson, who for several years has been a resident of San Carlos has been appointed district traffic manager for the newly organized Columbia Pacific Night Coach Lines which, within the next few days, will inaugurate a stage service running on regular schedule between Los Angeles and Seattle and from coast points to Chicago.

Simpson was formerly connected with the Pickwick Stage Lines, the Century Air Lines and the Pacific Greyhound Lines.

Doctor, Kin of Local Family, Passes Away

Funeral services for the late Dr. T. M. Joyce of Vacaville, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Laura Joyce, of Redwood City and brother-in-law of Dr. William H. Murphy, of San Mateo, were held in Vacaville last Tuesday. Interment was at Santa Clara.

The death of Dr. Joyce occurred suddenly Sunday. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Laura Joyce, two daughters, June and Bonnie; a brother, Patrick Joyce, who resides near Santa Clara, and other relatives in the east.

Russia has a peculiar lizard that chirps through its tail.

HENDRICKS VOTE TO DECIDE CONTEST OF FREE, M'GRATH

The official count of the votes cast at the primary election for candidates for congress in the eighth district has been completed. According to the canvass, Arthur M. Free, incumbent and Republican, received 27,671; Scott Hendricks, Republican, 20,007; and J. J. McGrath, Democrat and Republican, secured a combined vote of 30,528.

It is apparent that the Hendricks vote will decide the contest between Free and McGrath in the November election. Which way will it flop?

Doubtless McGrath will receive his party strength and a portion of the other vote cast for Hendricks. However, it may be presumed that Free will get a large block of the defeated candidate's poll as it is Republican.

The combined vote of McGrath in San Mateo county exceeded that of Free and Hendricks together by 249, while the vote of Free in Santa Clara county exceeded the combined vote of McGrath by over 2000.

The Republican vote of McGrath in Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito was negligible.

\$500 Shown in 1st Report of 'Y' Solicitors

Good Start Made in Campaign Here This Week

B. E. Myers, chairman of the Redwood City finance campaign for the Young Men's Christian Association, reports that the subscriptions totaled \$500 Wednesday evening.

"This is a splendid start," he said. "The co-operation of every citizen interested in the welfare of youth is urged in order to keep this organization effective, especially in these times when so many boys and young men are asking for admittance into the club groups."

The eight years of service which this organization has given to Redwood City has made the work here one which is pointed to as an excellent example for other sections of the country to follow.

The campaign personnel is as follows: District No. 1—Carl Wagner, captain; Phil Brand, C. M. Doozee, Dr. R. C. Frazier, Elmore B. Hinman, Charles Lambert, John Layne, Charles Nelson, Herman Phillips, Carroll Hall and Dr. W. B. Langston.

District 1A—Henry Witte, captain; Sam Winkler, Julius Smith, William J. Dusek.

District No. 2—Cliff Woodhams, captain; Carl Mable, Edmund Scott, W. H. Givins.

District 3—A. S. Liguori, captain; Colin Stokes, P. G. Downs, Fred Walker.

District No. 4A—Fred Gatchell, captain; Bert Werder.

District No. 5—T. Andrews, captain; El Thomas, Aubrey Thompson.

District No. 6—Chris Uhlenberg, Pierce Combes, Sanford Dole, Milton Hinds.

District No. 7—Don Bogie, captain; Clarence Argo, Don Kauffman.

District No. 7A—Andrew Spinas, captain; John Gill, Homer Spellenberg, Max Thornton, Earl Whitaker, B. Leese, M. Tackitt, B. C. Curry.

District No. 8—A. Rossi, captain; Dr. H. A. Clattenburg, W. W. Hilton.

District No. 9—H. H. Duncan, captain; George C. Christ, Paul H. Reimer, Andrew Stewart, Tom Nelson.

District No. 9A—Roscoe Stephens, captain.

District No. 10—G. L. Kniveton, captain; Emil Steinegger, Allen Wheeler.

District No. 11—Norman Menifee, Louis Jenkins, George McQueen.

District No. 12—George Schroeder, captain, and Roy Gordon.

WATER DEPT' PROJECT WILL AID JOBLESS

The city water department will assist to a considerable extent in relieving the unemployment situation here this fall and winter.

City Manager E. A. Rolison and City Engineer C. L. Dimmitt are making plans to lay 14,500 feet of water pipe, in cross-connections and extensions.

Ten thousand feet of six-inch cast iron pipe and 4,500 feet of four-inch pipe will be installed. An expenditure of approximately \$17,000 is represented, of which about \$7000 will be for labor.

It is planned to distribute the work as much as possible among the jobless.

Jury Awards \$1000 For Auto Injuries

A jury in Judge George H. Buck's court this week awarded \$1000 to Roxie Johnston in her suit against H. A. Walters, which grew out of an automobile accident at Menlo Park July 19, 1930.

The plaintiff charged her face had been disfigured as a result of the mishap.

DELINQUENT TAX LAW IS EXPLAINED

City Manager Moves To Prevent Any Undue Losses

City Manager E. A. Rolison today issued the following statement concerning the law covering tax delinquencies, for the purpose of saving taxpayers from unexpected penalties:

"It has been brought to my attention that through a misunderstanding of the law which imposes certain penalties on tax delinquencies that some of our local property owners have seen fit to defer such payments on the assumption that the penalty incurred would be equivalent to less than the normal rate of interest based upon a like sum over the redemption period.

"The above, however, is not the case and the purpose of this communication is to properly advise local taxpayers of the penalties imposed that they may have an opportunity to make such payments as are now due and payable for the protection of their interests before said penalties accumulate and create an encumbrance against the property involved.

Outlines Ordinance
"Briefly, ordinance No. 327 provides penalties as follows: In the event the first installment is not paid by Dec. 5, a penalty of 40% is added to cover the period from this date to the 20th day of the following April at which time unless paid an additional 5% is added to both installments or the total amount of taxes due for the year in question plus \$1.00 for advertising costs.

"In the event said taxes remain unpaid throughout the entire redemption period of five years, additional penalties are provided as follows: first six months 10%, second six months 10%, second year 30%, third year 40%, fourth year 45% and the fifth year 50%.

Gives Illustration
"For the purpose of illustration, a practical example shows the following results. Total taxes due on a certain piece of property for the fiscal year 1931-32 was the sum of \$125.13. In the event the same remained unpaid for the entire redemption period of five years, penalties would apply as follows:

April 20th, 1932, \$13.51 plus redemption penalties; June 30th, 1932, \$25.02; June 30th, 1934, \$37.53; June 30th, 1935, \$50.05; June 30th, 1936, \$62.56; and June 30th, 1937, \$75.07, making a total penalty of \$244.97 to be added to the original tax of \$125.13 making a total due for redemption purposes, including both taxes and penalties, the sum of \$370.10.

"In other words total penalties applied over a five year period are approximately 40% per annum."

RETURN TO S. F. FOR WINTER MONTHS
Mr. and Mrs. William Paynes are returning to their home in San Francisco for the winter after four months at their home in Menlo Park.

Belmont Debates Water Bond Election Proposal

Belmont, Sept. 15.—Whether or not the people of Belmont want to let the water bond election be the main reason for the meeting of the Belmont County Water District Board Wednesday evening at the schoolhouse auditorium. Joseph Heatsner presided.

After discussion of the subject, W. J. Marra, water commissioner, was appointed as chairman of a committee of five to draft a questionnaire setting forth the prospective costs and requirements of a bond election. On the committee to work with Marra are W. W. Hendricks, deputy city engineer; Chris L. Jordan, L. A. Elsener and Charles H. Prior, acting ex-officio. The questionnaire will be presented to the commissioners at the next meeting. After all details have been gone over thoroughly the questionnaire will be mailed to the residents of Belmont to ascertain their views.

Saves Needless Cost
The board considered it wise to take this method, whereby it could learn the sentiments of the people without putting the district to additional expense for conducting the bond issue election. Commissioner Marra conceived the questionnaire plan.

The bond election for \$85,000, held last year, was defeated by a vote of 169 to 123.

According to the report of Hood & Strong, certified accountants of September 1, 1929 to June 30, 1932, has been operated at a profit since the inception of the district September 1, 1929 to June 30, 1932, of \$2,854.78. Vernon P. Irvin, auditor of the district, read the report. On motion of Commissioner Elsener the C.P.A. report of Hood & Strong was accepted by the commission as presented.

Meter Use Adjusted
A letter was read by Miss Victoria

FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS



Ever hear of John Lebar, novelist? Here he is, above, but his real name is Gilbert M. Wright. He's the son of Harold Bell Wright, the author. Wright is shown as he sailed for the South Sea.

Two Struck By Auto On M. P. Avenue

One Victim's Leg Is Fractured in Accident

MENLO PARK, Sept. 16.—David Rowan, of Menlo Park, incurred a compound fracture of the left leg and a lacerated scalp when he was struck by an automobile Monday night as he was walking on Santa Cruz avenue with A. J. Speller.

The automobile was driven by Lester E. Peterman, of Menlo Heights. Peterman said he was momentarily blinded by lights of an approaching car, and that he could not see the two men, who were walking along the side of the street.

Speller was also struck, but his injuries were not serious, and he was released from the Palo Alto Hospital after treatment. Rowan, however, remained at the hospital today.

Peterman was not held by police.

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CEMENT PLANT SHELL BIN IS HIT BY FIRE TUESDAY NIGHT

Timely intervention by the Redwood City Fire department and the Pacific Portland Cement Company's fire brigade prevented destruction of one unit of the million-dollar cement plant on Redwood Harbor Tuesday when fire broke out in one of the shell bins in the 30-foot tower of a wooden structure near the main building.

Loss Under \$1,000
Although Superintendent A. G. Lang estimated the actual damage at less than \$1,000, he reported that except for the prompt action of the fire fighters the blaze would have caused excessive loss in spreading to adjoining units.

The fire, it is believed, was caused by overheated oyster shells transferred from the driers to the wooden bin. It was discovered by a cement plant operator, whose telephone call brought two fire engines and a ladder truck from the fire department in answer to a still alarm.

Eleven firemen under Fire Chief Mark Ryan responded immediately to augment the company's force and equipment with 450 feet of hose and 108 feet of ladders.

Loss Covered
Firemen were on the job and hour and a half before the smoldering flames in the bin and supporting timbers were out. The alarm was given shortly after 10 o'clock.

The fire did not put out entirely out of commission the damaged unit, where shells from the bay are ground up for chicken feed and soil correctives. The loss is covered by insurance.

D. E. O'KEEFE APPOINTED TO G. O. P. GROUP

Congressman A. M. Free has appointed D. E. O'Keefe a member of the State Republican Central Committee, a position Mr. O'Keefe now holds. Mr. Free has the appointment of three committeemen in each of the five counties comprising the Eighth district.

The appointees from every district of the state will be in Sacramento on September 24 to organize for the coming campaign.

Each state senator and each assemblyman has similar appointments to make. The state Republican organization also has a number of committeemen to appoint at large.

The Republican convention met at Sacramento yesterday to ratify the appointments, to name electors and to outline the campaign for the November election.

EXHIBITORS AT FAIR THANKED BY CO. C. OF C.

Thanks of the county chamber of commerce was given today to the following persons and firms who contributed flowers to the county exhibit at the recent state fair in Sacramento:

Gladell—E. W. McLellan Co., Burlingame; Avens—J. McKelton Co., Burlingame; Pappas Bros., Colma; Home of Peace Cemetery, Colma; Hammura Farms, Half Moon Bay; Montara Nursery, Montara; A. R. Wagner, Montara; Mrs. J. A. Folger's estate, Woodside; H. M. Storey estate, Atherton; Mrs. Alma Spreckels Rosekrans, Woodside.

Carnations—E. W. McLellan Co., Burlingame.

Roses—E. W. McLellan Co., Burlingame.

Chrysanthemums—Chrysanthemum Growers' Association, J. Rikimaru, manager, Redwood City.

Zinnias—Mrs. Alma Spreckels Rosekrans, Woodside; Mills the Florist, Menlo Park; Mrs. Augustus Taylor's estate, Menlo Park; Miss Kathleen Donohoe, Menlo Park; and George W. Kleiser estate, Hillsborough.

Dolphins—Daniel E. Koshland estate, Hillsborough, and George W. Kleiser, Hillsborough.

Dahlias—Miss Alice Meusdorff, Daly City.

Asters—Mrs. Alma Spreckels Rosekrans, Woodside; Mrs. W. J. Eva, San Mateo, and H. M. Storey estate, Atherton.

Decorative flowers and plants—Medames Alsford and Peterson, San Gregorio; A. R. Wagner, Montara; H. Plath & Sons, Pescadero; W. T. Brauner, Hillsborough; Peduke Gardens, Princeton; E. Dentone, Colma; Joe Garibaldi, Colma; Mills the Florist, Menlo Park; Miss Kathleen Donohoe, Menlo Park; George W. Kleiser estate, Hillsborough.

California Everlasting Flowers—Montara Nursery, Montara.

The county won the floral sweepstakes.

STATE FUNDS DIVIDED FOR CO. SCHOOLS

State school funds amounting to \$19,796,785 have just been apportioned to counties, it is announced by Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction.

San Mateo county's share for elementary schools is \$247,121, and for high schools, \$21,880. The junior college at San Mateo gets \$70,523.

Elementary schools in the state will receive \$16,774,498, and high schools \$1,620,165. Junior colleges get \$1,402,121.

Birds are very sensitive to light changes. They stir at the break of dawn and nest at the first sign of darkness.

RECOUNT IN SUPERVISOR VOTE ASKED

Hickey Will Contest Election of Witt To Board

Charging he was "deprived and defrauded of the right to be declared nominated and elected to the office of supervisor of the first district in San Mateo county because of irregularities on the part of election officials in each of the 50 precincts involved, former Supervisor Thomas L. Hickey of South San Francisco today demanded a recount of ballots which gave Albert J. Witt of South San Francisco the supervisory post in the August 30 election.

Witt Led By 165
Witt received 165 more votes than Hickey in the official canvass completed September 12, which gave Witt 3940 and Hickey 3775.

In an affidavit of contest on file with County Clerk Elmore B. Hinman today Hickey asks a recount of ballots cast in each of the 50 precincts of the first district, charging that errors on the part of election officials accounted for a difference of at least 200 votes in the actual returns.

The defeated candidate in his affidavit alleges:

1. That ballots thrown out on the grounds that they were marked in pencil or otherwise believed to be distinguishable were illegally not counted because election officials confused state primary laws with county regulations governing such procedure.

2. Ballots were untruthfully or incorrectly counted in favor of Witt.

3. Officials failed to read, count and tally ballots in favor of Hickey.

4. More than 200 ballots enough to affect the actual outcome of the election, were wrongly counted.

Hearing Next Week
The contest will be heard before Superior Judge Franklin Swart. Petitions and the affidavits of Judge Swart this week, no date for the hearing has been set but court attaches said today the suit would probably be on the calendar Monday.

Shine Brings In First Buck

Carl Shine of Woodside brought down his first buck Sunday when he bagged a forked-horn weighing 106 pounds. The kill was made near Kings Mountain.

In the hunting party with Shine were John Volpiano, Tom Shine, Emory, and Alvin Dwyer. Harry Williamson, Vernon Kelley, Pat Foley of Redwood City and Clarence Johnson Sr. and son of La Honda.

LAW PROTECTION FOR EGG MARKET IS DISCUSSED

Better legislative protection for the egg buying public and the egg producer was urged by Milton Duffy, chief of food and drug enforcement in California, in a talk Tuesday night before 100 local producers at the Ravenswood School auditorium. The meeting was sponsored by the East Palo Alto Grange.

It was pointed out that eggs that have been stored for as long as 12 months may be sold as high grade eggs if they candle to requirements. It is unlawful, however, to sell stored eggs under the misrepresentation that they are fresh eggs. Duffy's topic was "Standardization Laws in the 1931 Statutes."

Women Rallying to Protect Wright Law

Rallying its forces to retain the Wright Law, which it declares is California's protection against gangsters, the Woman's Committee of Five Thousand will celebrate the tenth anniversary of the committee's founding, with a Wright Law luncheon in the gold room, Palace Hotel, Wednesday September 21 at 12:15.

Mrs. Paul Raymond, chairman will preside and Kathleen Norris and Chester H. Rowell will be the principal speakers.

Snake Salad

LOS ANGELES.—Mrs. Walter Jacoby can sure make salad to suit a snake's taste. She placed a bowl of macaroni salad in a window to cool off. A huge rattlesnake saw it, devoured it all and attempted to escape. It was too slow under the heavy load of food was an easy victim of a club.

Belmont Man Is Taken by Death

Hamilton Briggs, 66, passed away early Wednesday evening at the Community Hospital, San Mateo. He was a resident of Belmont, having lived on Ralston avenue for the past 15 years. He was the caretaker for the Chris Jordan place. He was a native of Belfast, Ireland.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Layne & Tinney Funeral Home, Redwood City. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Jesse R. Rudkin, pastor of the local Methodist Episcopal Church. Interment will follow in Alta Mesa Memorial Park.

Davies Takes Over Chevrolet Agency

Announcement of the appointment of the Davies Auto Co., 1502 El Camino Real, as Chevrolet dealer for Redwood City is made today by the Chevrolet Motor Co.

The Davies company, established in Redwood City for 16 years and one of the pioneer automobile concerns of the city, has a complete parts department and will provide authorized Chevrolet sales and service.

Several new models are on display at the Davies showrooms beginning today.

Times-Gazette

Established 1859

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MRS. BARRY ADMONISHES CLUB TO STABILIZE CHARITY EXPENDITURES

Mrs. Annie Little Barry, president of the California State Federation of Women's Clubs, Wednesday admonished the women of the San Mateo county federation to guard against the danger of sweeping too far forward emotionally toward charity. "I risk being misunderstood," said Mrs. Barry. "I do not mean that clubs and clubwomen should not shoulder their share of the burden of this depression, but as the onus of the situation clears, let us not forget the primary purposes for which the clubs were formed, and let us rehabilitate our organizations with the pursuit of those aims that inspired their inception." She declared that to give is right; to over-emphasize giving may be unwise. California clubwomen have contributed in monies more than half a million dollars to relief besides their other extensive philanthropies.

The statement was made at the close of a talk by Mrs. Barry before the first county federation gathering of the year at the Redwood City Woman's Clubhouse.

In reference to the biennial observance of George Washington, Mrs. Barry had chosen for her subject, "What Would George Washington Think of Clubwomen If He Were Here Today." Contrasting the women of colonial days with the women of 1932, Mrs. Barry declared that she believed Washington would feel that the latter had much to live up to in the exercise of the freedom that has come to them. She pointed out the tremendous power embodied in club organizations. It is her belief that women have less of "hereditary politics" than men, and she urged that clubwomen acquaint themselves with political issues and at all times exercise their right of franchise in the vote. She suggested that the members study the Wright Act and the 18th amendment.

Two of the projects suggested for club consideration this year are a study of taxation and an open forum of a cultural subject, the latter to cultivate the ability to think on one's feet.

Mrs. Barry urged that club members be present at the conventions scheduled for 1933; the first a district convocation in Palo Alto during the last week in March and the second, a state gathering, the first week in May in San Francisco.

Plans for the coming year, as discussed at the board meeting which opened the proceedings in the morning, include community and child welfare. Two county chairman appointments were made. Mrs. E. H. Massey will be in charge of the garden section. Miss Marietta Diggle of Colma is the new head of the arts, crafts, and industries department. The narcotics chairmanship is to be filled. Luncheon arrangements were in the hands of committees of the hostess club. Assisting were Mes-

sames Walter Sterling, John Munday, R. B. Morris, F. M. Perkins, John Gianelli, N. C. Cummings, John Layne, C. G. Uhlenberg, Florence Andrews, H. A. Glattenburg, C. I. Rider, Arthur Jonsen, J. E. Baughn, David Cosgrave, W. B. Kelley, Guy Kennedy, E. H. Massey, W. A. Harper and C. A. Little.

Presiding at the board meeting and at the luncheon was Mrs. Henry W. Root, president of the San Mateo county federation, who introduced the guests of honor. These were Mrs. Barry, Mrs. J. McKinnon, Mrs. Jay T. Cooper, Mrs. L. E. Aubury, Mrs. John L. McGinn, all past county presidents; Miss Jessie Williamson, president of the San Francisco district; Mrs. Frederick W. Battee, president of the Santa Clara federation; Miss Marie Rehe, president of the state district; Mrs. E. W. Stephens, county chairman of music; Madame Cecile von Seiberlich-Bowley, Mrs. E. L. Kilbourne as president of the Redwood City club, presidents of the clubs of the county, and members of the press.

Miss Williamson, in a short talk of greeting, spoke of the conventions next spring, and of the necessity of early plans to insure their success.

Leading in community singing with Mrs. Stephens, with Mrs. W. Steele as accompanist, Mrs. Stephens also sang the jubilee song which was composed by Katherine Bennett and dedicated to Miss Williamson. Madame Seiberlich-Bowley accompanied Mrs. Stephens.

The choral section of the local club, in colonial costumes, sang two groups of songs under the direction of the leader, Mrs. Roy A. Hohberger. A number of French compositions were chosen for the first group. "The Drummer Boy's Song" (Old French), Gounod's "Serenade" and "Cradles" by Faure.

In the second group, by American composers, was "Grandfather's Clock," an old favorite by Work; Cadman's "Indian Mountain Song," and "Snow Song" by Fay Foster.

Following the choral singing, the members responded to an encore with a parade to show their costumes of early days. Mrs. Hohberger also responded to the appreciation accorded her for her work with this section.

MRS. LARRECOU OBSERVES BIRTHDAY
Mrs. Marie Larrecou, observing her birthday Thursday at her home in Menlo Park, received a large number of friends, who called informally to greet her and offer congratulations.

MENLO PARK HOSTS ENTERTAIN AT DINNER
Mr. and Mrs. Warrington Dorst of Menlo Park invited a number of friends for dinner Friday night, including guests from the peninsula and San Francisco.

Miss Mary Rice Honored Guest at Birthday Tea

Entertaining for her sister-in-law, Miss Mary Rice, Mrs. Stanley Rice was hostess Saturday at her home on Edgewood road at a tea which was the occasion for a number of friends of long standing gathering to greet the honoree on her birthday.

Mrs. Kate Lawson, Mrs. Jennie Gibson and Miss Mary Stewart were present from Palo Alto. From Redwood City the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Pipkin, Mrs. C. H. Stevens, Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Lila Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Wilbur H. Dossie, her daughter, Peggy Lou, Mrs. Clifton Woodhams and her daughter, Miss Carol Woodhams; Miss Margaret Dossie, Miss Ruth Dossie and Mr. C. M. Dossie.

Gifts and flowers were presented to Miss Rice.

DR. DUNLAP TO GIVE ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Dr. H. Dunlap, who is on furlough from his mission work in Siam, will give an illustrated sermon lecture at the evening services of the First Baptist Church on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Dunlap has been in the mission field for 40 years.

REV. GATCHELL ATTENDS CONFERENCE

The Rev. C. H. Gatchell, pastor of the First Baptist Church, attended a pastors' conference at Santa Cruz Tuesday. Church work for the fall was outlined and discussed as planned by the San Jose Baptist Association.

MRS. MOORE CONVALESCENT

Mrs. George Moore, who is confined to her home on Hopkins avenue by illness, is reported to be convalescing.

RECOVERING FROM OPERATION

Miss Alice Nelson is in the Lane Hospital in San Francisco, where she is recuperating from a recent operation.

W.C.T.U. HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Members of the Redwood City Women's Christian Temperance Union resumed active meetings Monday afternoon following their summer vacation. Plans are being made for a special meeting on September 26 and tentative arrangements are also being made for public meetings this fall. Routine business was conducted by the president, Mrs. Ada Mengler.

MRS. CHRISTIANSEN AND NIECE HOME

Mrs. W. N. Christiansen of Claremont avenue and her niece, Mrs. Maymie Navarette of San Francisco, have returned from the South where they spent three weeks at Catalina Island and at Coronado Beach.

Mr. Christiansen motored south over the week-end to accompany them home.

VISITING HERE FROM MONTANA

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Winters and two children are here from Chinook, Mont., for a week's visit with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Winter, at Belle Haven Park.

Rebekahs Greet Mrs. Reeves on Official Visit

Olive Branch Rebekah lodge greeted Mrs. Forest Reeves of Palo Alto, district deputy president, on the occasion of her official visit last Tuesday night at a meeting in Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. Reeves, in a talk, spoke of the value and meaning of Odd Fellowship.

Other brief talks were made by O. E. Blackington, district deputy grand master of the Odd Fellows; Mrs. F. W. Sherman, former trustee of the Orphans Home at Gilroy, which is sponsored by Odd Fellows and Rebekahs; Mrs. Clem Crumb of the jurisdiction of Wisconsin; Mrs. Gilbert D. Ferrell, representing the Burlingame lodge; Mrs. Ethel Harms, noble grand of the Palo Alto lodge, and Mrs. J. J. Morris.

Following the talks, cards were played, and supper served. Mrs. Benjamin Walker was in charge of a committee arranging supper details.

A number of guests from the Palo Alto lodge were present. For their next meeting, the Rebekahs have invited Odd Fellows and their wives to an anniversary program, with Mrs. Herbert Treichel in charge.

MRS. WINTER ASSISTS IN INSTALLATION RITE

Mrs. Mary Winter, retiring president of the auxiliary to Redwood City post, American Legion, assisted in the installation of officers of Burlingame auxiliary unit Tuesday evening, when Mrs. Gladys Anderson, past district president, presided at the ceremony. Mrs. Winter, who acted as sergeant-at-arms, was vice-president of eighth district last year serving with Mrs. Anderson, who was president.

Others from the local unit attending the meeting in Burlingame were Mrs. Annie Bullivant and Miss Anne Bullivant.

YOUNGER WOMEN TO RALLY FOR HOOVER

Younger women of the peninsula and valley will be rallied to the support of Herbert Hoover at a meeting called for Saturday, September 17, at 2:30 o'clock in the gardens of the Guy Shoup home at Los Altos. Mrs. William Palmer Lucas of San Francisco will speak and Mrs. L. T. Smith of San Jose, chairman of the Santa Clara County Women's Hoover-for-President Club, will preside. Mrs. Paul Shoup is chairman for Los Altos and Mrs. Edwin Thomas for Palo Alto.

All young women who are interested are invited to attend.

MR. AND MRS. STEVENS VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Stevens and their infant daughter, Doris Jean, who was born in San Francisco August 12, are visiting Mr. Stevens' sister, Mrs. W. H. Dossie, and her family on Arlington road.

VOITURE ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

San Mateo County Voiture No. 393, Forty and Eight Society, elected officers recently at Burlingame. Among them is Joseph Fasso of Redwood City, who was named Lampiste.

Opening of Speech and Craft Studio Announced

Announcement is made of the opening of the Speech and Craft Studio, 856 Jefferson avenue, which has resumed classes after a summer vacation during which a number of improvements were made to the studio.

Courses in speech arts will be instructed by Mrs. Bess Balcomb, whose work in dramatic direction is known both on the peninsula and in Berkeley. She will conduct classes for men, women and children. Mrs. Balcomb secured her bachelor of arts degree at Stanford and did post graduate work in the University of California and the University of Southern California. She is a former instructor in Sequoia Union High School. At present, she is affiliated with the Palo Alto Community Theatre.

Mrs. Shirley Williamson, who is in charge of the craft work at the studio, has degrees from the University of California, was a graduate student at Stanford, Columbia, and Yale universities, and has had three years of study in Europe. For two years she has served on the summer school faculty at Stanford and has had 12 years of experience in the high schools of California.

The other party will be a wiener roast in the gardens of the C. O. Steiner home, 9th avenue and Oak drive. Mr. and Mrs. Steiner will have the boys and girls who attend the schools in Redwood City, the high school and McKinley school children. They are to meet at 7 o'clock.

Native Sons Plan Picnic for September 25

An all-day picnic for Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West, their families, and friends, is being arranged by Redwood parlor for Sunday, September 25. It will be held at Bear Lodge in Tunitas Glen, and the parlor is planning a program, dancing, and refreshments to include hot coffee, beans and biscuits. Those attending are to take their basket lunches.

Plans for the day are going forward under the direction of the Bear lodge and good of the order committees headed respectively by Edwin Holmquist and Richard Driven.

Several affairs given in honor of Miss Field this week prior to her departure include a luncheon given by Miss Marianna Avenali at Woodside on Wednesday, another by Miss Barbara Peart in San Francisco on Thursday and still another to be given by Miss Jane Neylan on Saturday at Woodside.

Parents Visit Miss Gordon in Oakdale

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gordon have returned from Oakdale where they visited their daughter, Miss Artha Gordon, who has taken a position on the high school faculty there in the departments of mathematics and German. Miss Gordon received her degree in mathematics at Stanford University, April 3, 1931.

Mrs. Gordon has recently returned from Minnesota and Wisconsin where she spent the summer. She passed most of the time with her sister in Minneapolis.

Sixty guests were invited. Supper was served on the veranda. Although dancing was indoors and on the porch, the lighted garden was popular between dances.

Parties Planned For Two Groups Of Sunday School

Officers and teachers of the North Fair Oaks Sunday school, which meets in the Garfield school, are arranging two parties for the younger and older groups for Saturday. One will be a picnic for the younger children, those who attend the Garfield school. This picnic will be given on the school grounds and will be between 11 o'clock and 4. Boys and girls are to take their own basket lunches and ice cream will be served by the hosts.

The other party will be a wiener roast in the gardens of the C. O. Steiner home, 9th avenue and Oak drive. Mr. and Mrs. Steiner will have the boys and girls who attend the schools in Redwood City, the high school and McKinley school children. They are to meet at 7 o'clock.

◆ Woodside ◆

Mr. Herman Wobber, whose home stands prominently on the hills back of Woodside, is to move to New York. Mr. Wobber is manager of Paramount Pictures and has been in charge of the coast offices in Hollywood and San Francisco. He is now to take over the New York offices and will make his home there for some time.

Mr. Edward Wobber, whose home adjoins that of his brother Herman, entertained Mayor Rossi and 42 members of the San Francisco Downtown Association at his place here on Wednesday.

Miss Molly Fay was hostess on Sunday at a luncheon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fay. The party was in honor of Miss Lucie King whose marriage to Marvin Humphrey will take place this week. Miss King and her fiancé spent the week-end at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Lawrence Harris here in Woodside.

Miss Fay's other guests were Misses Marian Casey, Alexandra Field, Jane Neylan, Juliana Venanzi, Jean Fay and Messrs. Larry Harris, Duncan McBryde, Ben Eastman, Sam Eastman, Bob Simms, Bud Casey, and Marvin Humphrey.

Miss Alexandra Field was hostess on Monday at the Francesca Club in San Francisco where her guests were Miss Frances Davenport, Miss Marianna Avenali, Miss Jane Crowley, Miss Barbara Peart, Miss Dorothy Lyman and Miss Janet Lyon. Miss Field also gave a dinner at her Woodside home last week before the Burlingame Country Club dance. Her guests were: Misses Barbara Smith, Molly Fay, Peggy Field, and Messrs. Sam Eastman, Ben Eastman, Ferdinand Stent, Douglass McBryde, Parker Edwards, and J. Lawrence.

Miss Field is leaving in a few days for the East where she will enter school.

Several affairs given in honor of Miss Field this week prior to her departure include a luncheon given by Miss Marianna Avenali at Woodside on Wednesday, another by Miss Barbara Peart in San Francisco on Thursday and still another to be given by Miss Jane Neylan on Saturday at Woodside.

FALL WEDDING PLANNED BY COUPLE

Plans for a wedding in the near future are being made by Miss Cecelia Sudden of Burlingame. Roderick McLellan of Burlingame. Miss Sudden is a Castilleja, Stanford and Mills College alumnus. Her fiancé also attended Stanford.

REQUESTS DIVORCE

A divorce action charging Wesley B. Rogers with failure to provide is on file at the county clerk's office today. The plaintiff is Mrs. Della Rogers. The couple married in San Jose April 26, 1930, and separated July 1, 1932. Ferrell & Comba are the attorneys.

Mrs. A. B. Swinnerton entertained a number of her friends at dinner on Sunday in honor of her birthday. Her daughter, Miss Jane Swinnerton will leave the end of this week to resume her studies at Miss Ethel Walker's School in Connecticut.

A new baby boy came to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Fleishacker Jr., on Monday. He will be named Mortimer Fleishacker III.

The Woodside Gardener's Association will give its first card party of the season on Friday night at the school auditorium.

J. H. Hester has sold his grocery business and service station and with his family will take a trip to the East. Herman Meitzner, proprietor of the Woodside bus line, has purchased the business and will run the same in connection with his transportation line.

Mrs. Roberta Pleas, Mrs. B. D. Ralston, Miss Anne Duzanica and Mrs. John D. Gish are Woodside residents who are attending the Girl Scout leader classes in Redwood City.

Rev. Benjamin St. John is in Santa Cruz this week in attendance at the Santa Clara Valley Congregational Conference.

William S. Jackson was removed from his home to the hospital on Wednesday night. He has been ill for some time and pneumonia is feared.

Miss Barbara Pond is to be married to Mr. Hunter at the Woodside Church on Saturday afternoon. Rev. Benjamin St. John will perform the ceremony and Mrs. Gish will be the organist.



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TUESDAY
-- IS --
THRIFT DAY
IN REDWOOD CITY



CALL of the WEST

by R. G. MONTGOMERY



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CHAPTER I

THE offices in the Equity Building are spacious and attractive. They have the atmosphere of successful business. The corner offices overlooking Tenth street are equipped with mahogany furniture, easy chairs and convenient ash trays. A great glass-topped desk stands almost in the center of the deep rug. In spite of this atmosphere on a Friday afternoon at 10 minutes past one the air in Suite 216 was surcharged with something almost explosive.

"Mr. Ball from Blind River, eh?" Asper Delo's face was purple with anger. "Mr. Ball, you are a dirty Irish snoop!" The owner and operator of the Delo Timber Company sprang to his feet and moved ponderously around his desk.

The target of his wrath, a lean young man with a freckled nose and wide, firm mouth, looked the big boss over with amused gray eyes. He shoved his Stetson back as though to allow a shock of unruly, dark hair a little more freedom. It was plain that he was a man more accustomed to the saddle than to the soft carpets of Suite 216.

"I never knew a squarehead who could keep his temper," Stan Ball drawled with mock gravity.

Asper Delo smacked the glass top of his desk with a huge fist and exploded wrathfully. "You came here to insult me!" His words choked him.

"I came here to tell you the truth and I aim to get it out of my system," Stan Ball grinned, showing a set of even, white teeth. With an easy swing of his booted leg he seated himself upon the wide window ledge overlooking Tenth street.

Asper Delo's bony jaws worked until his blue eyes bulged but no words came.

"You have committed several murders and you are a prime thief," Stan Ball made the statement easily. As he spoke his eyes wandered down into the crowded street. He gazed thoughtfully at the tops of the hurrying cars while the timber king spluttered and strove to gain control of his voice.

A SHINY limousine pulled up at the curb below. Stan's firm mouth twisted into a sneer as he watched a liveried driver step out of the car and walk across the street with two very attentive companions. Old Asper Delo, two-fisted lumber man, had gone swanky with a town car and a uniformed driver.

The young man's thoughts were rudely interrupted. "You'll eat those words!" Asper Delo's nose was thrust almost into Stan Ball's face.

The lanky cowboy slid from the window ledge and his high-heeled boots clicked on the polished floor beside the rug. With a short laugh he roused himself and faced Asper Delo. The amused light left his eyes and they glinted as he shoved the timber king away with a lean arm.

"Maybe you never shot a man in the back yourself but your straw boss up at Three Rivers has hired it done. Not once but three times!" Stan Ball's jaw thrust out aggressively. "You own that outfit and you're responsible." He leaned toward Asper Delo and his eyes were hard. "I'm going up there to get a report of your workings, an honest report—that get that?" Stan pushed his hat back a little farther. "I came up here to tell you so that you could call your man, Swergin, and have him hire a breed to shoot me in the back."

Asper Delo was past words but he was not past action. In the days when he had run his own crews he had ruled with his fists. Now his Viking blood boiled within him. With a rasping roar he swung a fist at Stan Ball's chin.

That irritating young man sidestepped with lightning smoothness. Without seeming effort he slid in nearer and in a second Asper Delo was neatly tied with his own big arms holding themselves. Stan Ball shoved him back against the desk and his wicked grin returned.

"You will fight, won't you? But you haven't the sand to do your own killing." There was a taunting edge to the words.

Breathing heavily, Asper Delo collected himself. He was not licked by any means but he realized that he was no match for the lean youngster who faced him. He shook his fist impotently and retreated around his desk.

"You'll never set foot on the Three Rivers cuttings, you lying whelp! We have that tract inspected and the timber checked by a government man and we don't allow fools meddling with our business." Asper gripped the top of his desk and his words jerked from between his teeth.

"Yes? Inspected and reported? Well, Mr. Delo, we are getting our own report and we are turning it over to the Department of the Interior. Your game is up at Three Rivers." Turning upon his heel, Stan Ball left the room with the speechless timber king glaring after him.

Stan halted on the sidewalk outside the Equity Building, a smile twisting at the corners of his lips. He had given Asper Delo fair warning of what he was going to do. No doubt the timber king was already rushing a long-distance call through to his boss, Swergin, at Three Rivers, apprising him of the fact that another snoop was on his way to look the operations over.

"I bet the old hard-fist tells Swergin plenty," Stan thought as he fished into his pocket for the makings of a cigaret. "The old fire-eater would be a real timber baron if he weren't a crook."

Stan halted at the edge of the sidewalk beside the Delo town car. He frowned upon a package of "tailor-mades" that he had taken from his pocket. He'd have to get out of town or they would be selling him a suit of store clothes.

The liveried driver of the big car was not at the wheel and his place had been taken by a heavy-set man who wore a driver's cap. Stan eyed the man for no reason at all except that he was trained to notice anything unusual. The fellow cast a fletching glance past Stan and reached toward the dash of the car. An instant later a couple brushed against him. Stan was pushed rudely aside. As he moved he saw a carefully dressed young man hurriedly guiding a girl to the open door of the car. Stan stared at the window of the car as the door slammed shut. A pair of shapely ankles and two trim slippers rose above the sill. A man who had been crouching in the back of the car rose into view and bent over the girl. There was a flashing of kicking slippers and a muffled scream. Then the car leaped away from the curb.

It rocketed into the traffic like a mad thing but it did not get away before Stan Ball had leaped on the empty trunk behind the spare tire. The little curtain at the back window was up and he was able to crouch down so he would not be easily seen should it be lowered.

The car sped away, darting through the traffic while curious pedestrians grinned at the spectacle of a big town car dashing along with a cowboy riding the trunk rack. Stan grinned at three successive policemen who deferentially allowed the big car to cut through their warning signals. It was plain all the men on the beat knew Asper Delo's private limousine. Two of the officers waved threatening clubs at Stan and promptly dismissed him as an impudent hitch-hiker. He had caught a glimpse of a tip-tilted little nose, a pair of red lips and a mass of brown hair as the girl had been rushed past him. He was sure he had a very diverting half hour ahead.

The car swerved and shot into a side street. As the traffic thinned its speed increased. The back curtain was raised a little but Stan could not see faces. For 10 minutes they raced west, then made a right turn and sped into a tree-lined avenue. From the avenue the driver swerved into a country lane and the dust began to roll up in clouds. Stan shut his



Dona Delo

eyes and clung to his precarious seat as the car lurched and bumped along. The dust was stifling but he grinned and hung on.

When the car turned again the dust clouds lessened and he opened his eyes. They were sliding along an old road choked with grass and weeds. Thick brush and willows crowded close on each side as though striving to close the trail. Their branches switched Stan with a stinging sharpness as he leaned out to see what was ahead. He ducked back when he saw that the road ended abruptly at the door of a dilapidated cabin.

Picking a thick clump of willows, he unloaded feet first and rolled into cover beside the road. Instantly he scrambled to his feet and peered after the car. A wide grin cracked through the dust around his mouth. The car was stopping at the door of the cabin. Both its doors swung open and the three men leaped out. Without delay they pulled the girl after them and rushed her into the cabin.

Stan slapped his belt with a sigh of regret. He had not thought he would have use for his gun in the city and had left it in a saddle pocket at the home ranch. Now he found himself about to tangle with three armed kidnappers. He slid back into the willows and headed for the cabin.

"Elegant!" he muttered as he thrust aside the long willow leaves and looked through them. Two of the thugs ran out of the cabin, a well dressed fellow and a tall companion. They leaped into the big car and started the engine. With the motor racing madly they swung around and headed back down the narrow road. Stan gave them only a glance. "Now for the rescue of the fair one," he grinned and began a stealthy approach to the cabin.

He advanced upon a brush-covered side of the building and leaned forward to peer through a crack that had lost its clinking. What he saw made his lips pull tight and his eyes darken.

A slender girl sat on the backless chair facing a heavy-set man with beetling brows. The fellow had taken the only chair with a back for himself and was tilted back watching his captive with evident enjoyment. He was armed with a short, black automatic and looked capable of using it.

"You most likely won't get mugged up none, lady. Leastwise not for a spell. When the boys get back with a flivver you can write a little note to your old man telling him to slip us 25 grand." The thug spat accurately through a knothole in the floor.

Stan Ball's hands closed hard as he shifted his eyes to see the girl. She was shaking her head and stamping her feet. Her hands were tied with a silk scarf and her mouth was gagged with a handkerchief but her blue eyes were uncovered and they were wide and angry while her nose was tipped up defiantly. Even in his haste to go to her aid Stan paused to note the finely chiseled nose and the curved throat exposed below it. The girl was not afraid, Stan noticed that at once, but she was furiously angry. Noisefully he slid around to the door which stood open and inviting.

The heavy-set thug had placed his chair close to the opening and his back was partly turned. It was evident that this enjoyment of his captive's irritation had diverted him from his job of watching the clearing and the road. Possibly a feeling of security made him lax. At any rate he was totally surprised as a lanky form shot through the open door and descended upon him.

Stan landed at the fellow's side at one leap. With a smashing blow to the butt of the ear he sent the kidnaper

reeling from his chair. Grinning a hard smile, and with a boot ready to kick the automatic out of the ruffian's hand should he go for it, Stan Ball stood over the wilted man and waited for him to rise. The prostrate enemy failed to move a muscle. Stan's blow had been a knockout punch and what had looked fair to be a he-man fight had frizzled.

Gurgling sounds from the captive caused Stan to start guiltily. He sprang across the room and freed her. She did not faint or fall into his arms. Instead she stamped over to the prostrate thug and bent over him. With a savage jerk she relieved him of his gun. Stan Ball burst out laughing and his freckled nose wrinkled until the brown spots danced.

"You have a way with gunmen, ma'am." He bowed with "Better let a man from the mountains have that gat, Miss." a flourish of his wide hat, then held out his hand for the gun. "Better let a man from the mountains have that gat, Miss."

They faced each other for a second. Then the girl joined Stan's laugh with a soft alto voice. "It is really funny, isn't it?" She passed him the gun without hesitation.

"Great fun, but we better herd ourselves out of here, Miss—" Stan was no glib-tongued modern youth. Women were beings to be met properly in his little world. Even such unusual circumstances did not alter the case.

"Delo. Dona Delo." They were at the door as she spoke.

Stan had his hat off again and was about to present himself but her words halted him abruptly. He looked upon her slender beauty and her wind-blown tan that had not come from city air and his lips parted as he realized who she was. "Old Asper's daughter—with all the old boy's spunk," he thought as he followed her outside without speaking.

Dona Delo did not notice this omission. She was still angry and excited. She wheeled and laid a small hand upon his arm. "You must not think me silly or unappreciative but I'm mad clear through. That cad, Graham, put it over on me that he was a college chum of Dudley's and got me out to the car. But for you I'd most likely have stayed tied up and Dad would have had to pay." She smiled up at him so radiantly that Stan became at once aware of his dust-covered clothing, his freckles and his shock of unruly hair.

"Nothing out of the way that I did," he stammered uneasily.

"How did you happen to be here?" She removed her hand but continued to smile.

Stan opened his mouth, then closed it and gripped her arm. "I hear a car coming. We'd better hit for cover." With a strong arm he pushed her into the willows.

He struck through the timber in the direction he remembered the highway to be. A half hour's breathless hiking brought them to a main road and Stan flagged a passing motorist. Dona was eager to get to a telephone and call her father before the two missing thugs could send him a note.



"Better let a man from the mountains have that gat, Miss."

They stopped at a lunch stand and filling station and Dona rushed inside with Stan at her heels.

Asper Delo was appraised of the kidnapping and rescue at the same time. Dona turned from the telephone and called to Stan. "You haven't told me your name?"

"Stanley Black." Stan lied without batting a single freckle. He was not going to have Asper Delo hand him the keys to Three Rivers on a platter. He would get his report and make the old war horse like it.

Ten minutes later he was kicking himself for what he had done. Her anger gone, Dona Delo was a very alluring feminine creature. As she munched a hot dog and sipped soda from a bottle Stan thought her the most attractive girl he had ever seen. He made up his mind to tell her so as to be able to see her again. Of course she was unattainable for one of his standing but he was sure she would be friendly. He just sat and looked at her for what seemed only a few minutes. She broke into his thoughts abruptly by leaping up.

"There's dad!" With a wave of her hand she darted outside.

Stan looked through the window and saw Asper Delo striding across the patch of gravel between two red pumps. He watched Dona smothered in her father's arms and saw her take his hand and lead him toward the lunch room. With a half smile at the turn of his luck Stan slipped through the back door, tossing a dollar on the counter as he hurried by.

He's gone!" There was more than surprise in Dona's voice as she entered the lunch room with her father behind her.

"What's his name?" Asper Delo pulled a green-backed memo book from his pocket. "I'll mail him a check." He slumped down heavily beside one of the tables.

"His name is Stanley Black but I didn't ask his address." Dona was close to nervous tears now.

Old Asper grunted and wrote down the name. "He'll be underfoot from now on, don't worry. He and Dudley will be fighting a duel." He squeezed Dona's hand affectionately. This had been a hard day and he was tired.

Dona shook her head. "He's not that kind, Dad. I won't see him again unless I find him."

"Well, I haven't time to look him up now. I have to go to Three Rivers on business. A dirty-mouthed whipsnapper insulted me not two hours ago and I am to settle with him personally." Asper's spleen rose as he remembered his conversation with Mr. Ball of Blind River.

"But you have Swergin at Three Rivers and you've always said he was your most efficient man! You haven't been up there since the work started. Why go now?" Dona protested. She was more interested in locating Stanley Black and repaying him in a proper manner than in having her father rush off to an obscure timber camp. She felt he would be just the person to handle Stanley Black. They seemed to have many traits in common.

"Swergin is all right but this is a personal matter." Asper Delo's face began to purple again as he remembered.

"What was it all about?" Dona asked resignedly. It was clear that the Three Rivers affair would have to be heard before anything else could be considered.

"A whipsnapper nosing around for a report on the Three Rivers tract," Asper grunted.

"That is supervised timber. Why not let him help himself?" Dona was impatient.

"The Three Rivers tract is paying and it's been handled right but that brat doesn't get to check it over or anybody else! It is a tough stand to make a profit on. That's why I have Swergin there." Suddenly Asper bent over and patted Dona's hand. "I'll leave orders to find Mr. Black and have him shipped out to the house tomorrow." He rose and held out his arm. "Now we must get back and report this mess to the police."

CHAPTER II

Dudley Winters tapped the cork tip of his cigarette on the arm of his chair and smiled. He had just delivered himself of an order and he was expecting it to be taken with some weight. The person to whom this mandate had been directed was curled up in a deep chair, gazing meditatively out the nearest window.

"Don't be antique, Dad! Engaged men don't rush around telling their fiancées what to do in this age." Dona Delo turned impatiently and pursed her lips in a most tantalizing manner.

Winters arose and strode across the room. He bent over the easy chair and scowled at its occupant in a mock fit of anger. "Want me to drag you out of that chair by your hair, woman?" He bent over and tried to steal a kiss but Dona evaded his lips and pushed him aside.

"Pull your cave in after you," she retorted. "I have things on my mind."

Dudley straightened and a defiant frown clouded his handsome face. His mouth drooped a little at the corners when he frowned and Dona fancied he could readily pout.

"You're thinking about that washout, Black, when you should be listening to me." Dudley could not help but speak the thoughts in his mind. "The way he vanished shows what he thinks of you."

Dona uncurred and let her little heels click on the floor. "He certainly took a great deal of pains not to make himself unpleasant." Her eyes showed that she had not liked that remark of Dudley's. Sensing a quarrel, the young man grinned and changed his tactics. After all, why worry about this fellow Black? He was plainly a one-day visitor to the city and already punching cove back in the hills hundreds of miles away. He drew Dona down among the cushions and pinched her arm. "Mr. Black is a true knight and I shall thank him for saving you when you find him."

"Dad will locate him when he gets back," Dona flashed moodily. "Your Dad must be out for big game on this trip," Dudley said, seating himself upon the arm of her chair. He sent a thin spiral of smoke ceilingward before he continued. "He had his rifle and one of those portable cannons commonly known as six guns out on his desk and all piled up." The girl stirred and straightened. This was news to her. She had been so busy checking up on the whereabouts of a certain Stanley Black that she had forgotten all about her father's trip to Three Rivers. "Guns?" she echoed.

"Sure. A young arsenal and a whole pile of cartridges. He had all the accessories, too. A sleeping bag and a pile of regular western paraphernalia." Dudley was glad he had struck upon a topic that had no fire in it.

"Where did you see him?" Dona demanded uneasily. She had not expected her father to return to the rough country. He had promised her he was through with the dangerous end of the timber business. Her anxiety was aroused at once and she caught herself wondering where Stanley Black could be. If he were at hand

she knew he would be able to tell her what to do.

"I stepped in upon him at the office when I was looking for you. He told me all about the man hunt you're on."

Dona looked at Dudley appraisingly. She saw a slender young man of athletic type. Square shoulders, fine head and dark eyes that held a lurking flicker of amusement. Then she saw the mouth with its tendency to droop a bit at the corners. Dudley Winters was plainly capable but not accustomed to being called upon for any kind of action demanding effort.

"Why don't you go up to Three Rivers and talk Dad out of this wild idea, whatever it is?" She put the question to test the first thought that came into her head. Dudley grinned and inhaled deeply. He let the smoke trickle out of his mouth before he answered. "Aw, D, he makes me by himself. I never shot a bear in my life."

"But he's not after bear. He's after a man," Dona spoke earnestly. "You could talk him into coming back, giving up the whole thing."

"A man?" Dudley halted the spiral of smoke abruptly. "You're crazy, D."

"You don't know Dad! He comes from a family of hard fighters. Honestly, Dad, this is serious." Dona caught the young man's hand impulsively. "Can't you see we have to stop him from doing something—?" She halted and gripped his hand tightly.

Dudley crushed his cigaret in an ash tray and stood up. He was plainly disturbed. "Your dad doesn't need to get into hunting clothes and lumberjack boots and trail off to shoot a man. He has plenty of lumberjack to do his fighting for him. Why didn't he call up one of his men at Three Rivers?"

"That's it. Dad would not hire anyone. He'd do it himself. When I was a little girl up in the camps I used to jump into bed and cover my head when he went off on one of his mad fighting trips. The strain of living with him shortened mother's days." Dona stood up and caught Dudley by the arms. "You see, we have to do something!"

Dudley stared at her for a full minute before he spoke. "I'd likely make him mad and he'd tell me to go home and play golf, but I'd do anything for you, D." He pulled her closer to him. "If I drag your Dad back from Three Rivers without his having killed somebody what will be my reward?" His lips were eagerly near to hers now.

Dona smiled up at him. "What would you ask?" she parried.

"You ask me that?" He pulled her against him. "What have I been asking for the past three months?"

Dona pushed him away. "You'll have to make a lot of preparations." She was smiling now. Dudley had come through with more credit than she had expected. And she was ashamed of the thoughts that had been lurking in the back of her mind.

"Your answer first, my little lady." He caught and held her tightly.

"Whatever you ask, but you must (Continued on Page Seven)

NEW TESTS CHECK 'FLOATING' THEORY OF EARTH'S CRUST

By F. B. COLTON
(Associated Press Science Writer)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP)—Gravity, the mysterious "pull" that holds things on the earth, has given scientists new evidence that the earth's crust floats on a plastic lower layer, somewhat as a raft floats on a lake.

The new evidence was discovered through measurements of gravity's pull in the West Indies, says Dr. F. A. Vening-Meinesz, of Holland, in a report to the American Geophysical Union.

The "floating" idea is called the theory of isostasy. The crust of the earth, under this theory, might be compared to a large number of rafts floating side by side—but on a lake of thick, slow-flowing molasses instead of water. The material on which the earth's crust floats is plastic rock, far "stickier" than the coldest molasses, but it does flow.

If weight is added to one "raft," or section of the earth's crust, it rides lower in the "lake" and the increased pressure causes the material below to flow over beneath the neighboring "raft" and push it up so that it rides higher, according to the theory.

Measurements of gravity's pull in many parts of the world show that this is actually what happens, says Dr. Meinesz.

Places where the "rafts" of the earth's crust are not in perfect balance—where isostasy is out of equilibrium—can be traced because they affect gravity's pull. Gravity pulls most strongly over sections of the earth's crust that are heaviest or most dense. Lighter sections exert less pull.

The newest gravity evidence that the earth's crust is "floating" was gathered when Dr. Meinesz and other scientists cruised through the West Indies, on the yacht "Marion" of Hugh Matheson and the United States navy submarine S-48.

Dr. Meinesz states that differences in gravity's pull found there at different points on land and sea, showed that the earth's crust is "buckling" downward underneath a region where a mountain range is in early stages of formation.

He believes this downward buckling shows that isostasy is working. Part of the crust is being thrust downward to balance other parts being thrust upward. When the mountain range finally is formed, says Dr. Meinesz, there will be a protuberance, or "root" below it, thrust down into the plastic mass of rock on which it floats.

SERVICE SCHOOLS AND NAVY'S GOBS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP)—The journey of navy enlisted men up the ladder of advancement is facilitated by a wide variety of instruction.

During the past fiscal year 5000 graduated from 57 service schools maintained to prepare the men for the 40 different trades necessary to operate the naval vessels and aircraft.

More than 15,000 courses of instruction issued by the navy department to prepare the men for special technical work. Nearly four times this number of courses were issued during the year.

In addition, 6,402 recruits received instruction at the naval training stations at Newport, Hampton Roads, Great Lakes, Illinois and San Diego.

Subjects in which instruction is provided include radio, electricity, machinery, aviation mechanics, torpedoes, stenography, cooking, baking, fire control, sound motion pictures, deep sea diving and photography.

NEW INVENTION USED TO PACK ALASKA SALMON

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Sept. 15 (AP)—A box-like invention which dresses fish for market has kept one salmon packing plant going on a "prosperous" basis, with no wage cuts, no layoffs for the 1400 employees.

Pending the perfection of patents details of the machine are being kept secret, but its owners, G. P. Hafferty and W. F. Scotham, say it is an adaptation of the "Iron Chink" which superseded Chinese labor in cutting and cleaning fish. Salmon, fresh from the sea, stream into the box and emerge with skin removed, leaving the flesh firm and unmarred, but retaining much of the tang of the sea. Hereafter the skin has remained.

SWANSON A STAR ATHLETE
COLUMBUS, O., (AP)—Exar Swanson, Columbus outfielder, who has been batting at a .375 clip, was an all-around athlete in college. At Lombard College, Galesburg, Ill., he won 16 letters in football, basketball, baseball and track. Later he played professional football with the Chicago Cardinals.

JUSTICE IS SLOW
FESTORIA, O.—When the mills of justice finish with the case of Mrs. Henrietta Kirby, it ought to be ground exceedingly fine. She has sued for compensation for the death of her husband three times, and has been awarded damages by three juries hearing the case—but she now has to have the case tried again before the court of appeals.

FALL HOSIERY

Golden Crest
HOSE
FULL FASHIONED

steps forward with a

NEW LOW PRICE
Now **79¢**

FALL 1930	\$1.49
SPRING 1931	\$1.33
FALL 1931	\$1.00
SUMMER 1932	.89¢
NOW	.79¢

Pure Silk Full Fashioned Hose

Service or chiffon weight—in sunbrown, brownwood, fawnbrown, hazel beige, gunmetal, smoke-tone and sunbeige. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Pair **65¢**

Pure Silk Full Fashioned Hose

Service or chiffon weight. A splendid hose for everyday use. Pair **49¢**

BEDDING

Wool-Filled Sateen
COMFORTER

Positively a \$5 value. Colors, blue, rose, gold, lavender, and green. **\$3.39**



10x12 Beacon BLANKET . . . **\$1.98**

Weight 5½ lbs. Part wool. Assorted Jacquard and floral patterns. Many colors. A blanket made to sell for \$2.50.

10x12 ALL WOOL "Trenchcoat" BLANKET . . . **\$4.58**

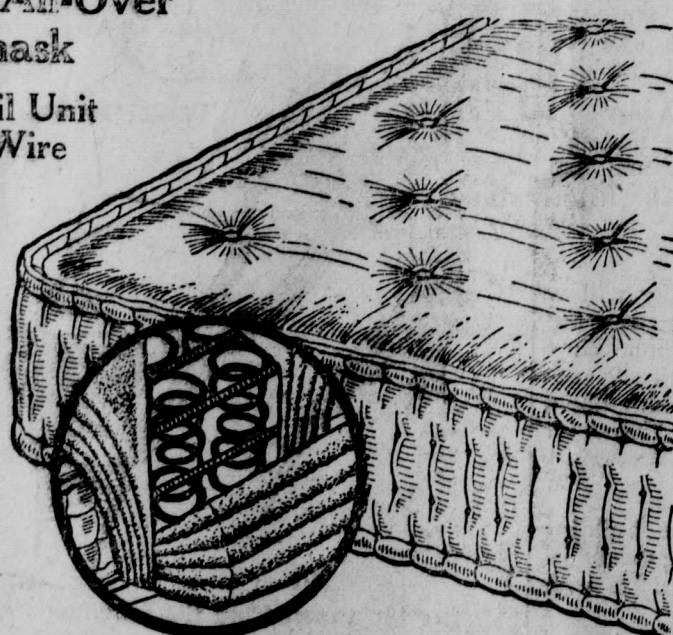
This is the "Chatham" wonderful blanket that is featured on the first page of our new fall catalogue. Plain on one side, plain on the other.

For Sound Sleep and Sound Value! Inner Spring Mattress

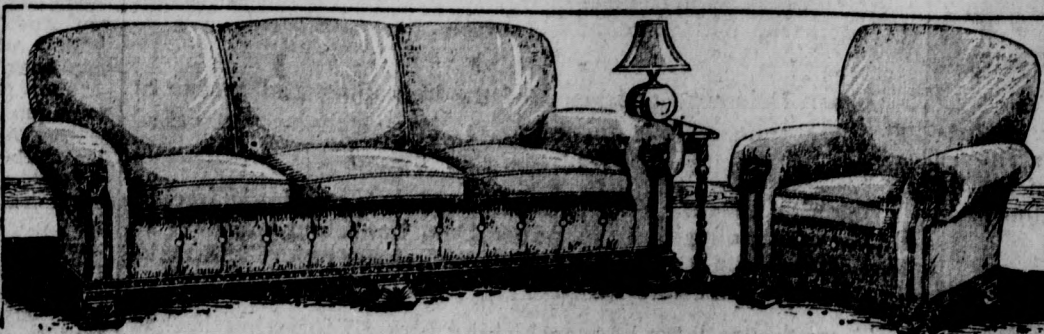
Covered in New All-Over
Cotton Damask

Guaranteed Inner Coil Unit
of Finest Premier Wire

\$9.95



Feel the soft, buoyant comfort of this Inner-spring! Oil-tempered coils, hundreds of them, are upholstered in new, clean, all-felted cotton. New sisal pads insulate coils where wear is greatest—and keep them firmly in place. Roll edge—button tufting—and side ventilators are other features.



2-Piece Chesterfield Suite

Lawson Type—Extra Large Davenport and Chair

\$49.95

You can see the smart style of this suite in the illustration—the fine quality and beautiful materials are more impressive on inspection. The luxurious Davenport and high back Arm Chair are covered all over in rich tapestry. Pad effect backs, and carvings. Guaranteed inner construction . . . assures you comfort and wear. The August Sale price is only

\$5.00 Down, \$6.50 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge
on Deferred Payments

WARD'S FAMILY SHOE SALE



Opera pumps, in black or brown kid. Buck patent or black moire. Louis heels. Some numbers are also available in Cuban heels. A complete assortment of pumps you'll like. Advance sales at a remarkable saving. Sizes, 8½ to 8.

Slippers' Patent one strap, reptile trim. Just the slippers to make sister feel "all dressed up." and the outfit is so small for a shoe of this quality. Sizes, 8½ to 11.

The outstanding value of this outstanding event. Women's Oxford ties in brown or black kid with tricky contrasting trim in stitching or applique. Cuban heels. Sizes, 8 to 8.

Women and growing girl's sports or school oxfords of dark soft elk leather trimmed in dark brown calf skin. Good year welt construction, with the popular composition sole and low heels, rubber capped. Sizes, 8 to 8.



\$2.00

Seven styles to choose from in this wonderful assortment of children's shoes. In complete size range from ½ to 2. Black, brown or patent leather. Oxfords and strap style; and even two styles in high shoes. You'll want to outfit all the children during this event.



\$1.00

Men's plain toe work shoe of black elk leather with heavy Uskide soles and rubber heels. Good year welt construction. A very popular number.



\$2.22

Four styles to choose from. Uppers of fine black leather with real leather soles, rubber capped heels. Good year welt construction.



\$2.49

Marquette Curtain Panels

2 1-6 yds. long. 39 in. wide. Finished with 4 in. hem with rayon fringe. Ecru color. A real good value. The result of a special purchase. Each

29¢

Pure Silk Flat Crepe

Extra quality all pure silk in season's newest shades. A crepe that will give service. Washable. Priced very low. Yd.

59¢

New Fall Prints, 40 in. Silk. Yd. 69¢

Children's Coats

Chinchilla type made by "Beacon." A warm coat. Navy with brass buttons for boys, and white, pink, and light blue for girls. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 yrs.

\$1.19

Women's Wool Sweaters

Special purchase of 120. New smart all wool sweaters. New styles and colors. Values up to \$2.00. Fashion Dept., Mezzanine Floor. Each

\$1.00

Longwear Sheets

Thread count 61x61. Absolutely no dressing—smooth weave—pure bleached. These sheets have been tested and found serviceable after 200 washings. Each

74¢

45 or 42x56 Longwear Pillow Cases 15¢ ea

Girls' Wash Dresses

New lot just received. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Clever new styles. Made of fast color fabrics. An exceptional value. Each

59¢

2625-29
Broadway
Redwood
City

MONTGOMERY

MARKETS ADVANCE

Y NOW NGS YOU NEED

Commercial World Is Electrified With New Confidence

awakened to new and tremendous activity;
rushed to the realization of the position it is
after years of idleness and depression.

awaited advance in commodity prices has come

manufacture of textiles the basic prices increased
month of August 16 per cent on the average.
Metals, Rubber have likewise mounted and are
world-wide demand.

scarcities of materials for immediate delivery
light.

urers are hoping to buy raw materials for use
months to come.

employing or planning to employ increasing
men and women to turn raw materials into fin-

and distributors are scrambling to buy and com-
mandise to replenish empty shelves and provide
eds.

urers, unprepared, are deluged with orders, many
not be filled.

ry Ward is not been idle as this condition de-

as bought and committed heavily at low
for your protection.

the Pacific Coast alone, it has, since Sep-
ber 1, purchased or planned the purchase
Ten Million, Five Hundred and Thirty-six
ousand Dollars in merchandise to be de-
red this year.

tely 70 per cent of this comes from Coast in-

ents of merchandise are being made and re-
at Mail Order Houses and Retail Stores.

y Ward has acted quickly and effectively upon
ow gives you—

cause of World Market Advances

Y NOW THE THINGS YOU NEED



NEW 1933 WASHERS

The New Wardway ELECTRIC WASHER

Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping
Institute.

"Lovell" Rustproof Wringer.

2 1/4 inch "Gold Stripe" Balloon Rolls.

Enclosed Mechanism Sealed in Oil.

6 to 8 Sheet Capacity.

No Center Post to Tangle Clothes.

Washed Clean in 6 to

8 Minutes.

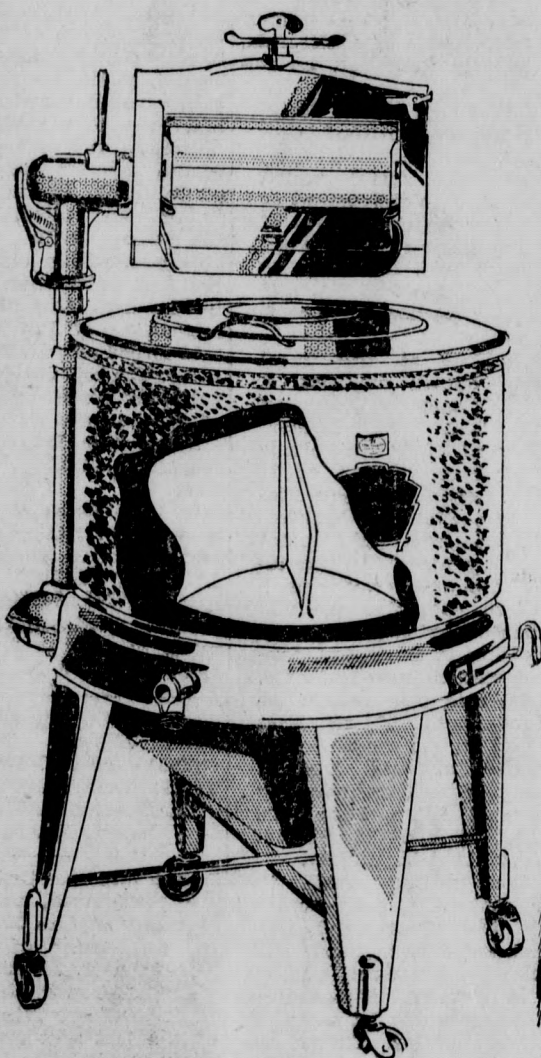
1/4 H. P. 100% Over-
load Splash-proof

Motor. Cash Price....

\$54.95

Also sold on Easy Payments.

\$5.00 Down—\$3.00 Monthly.

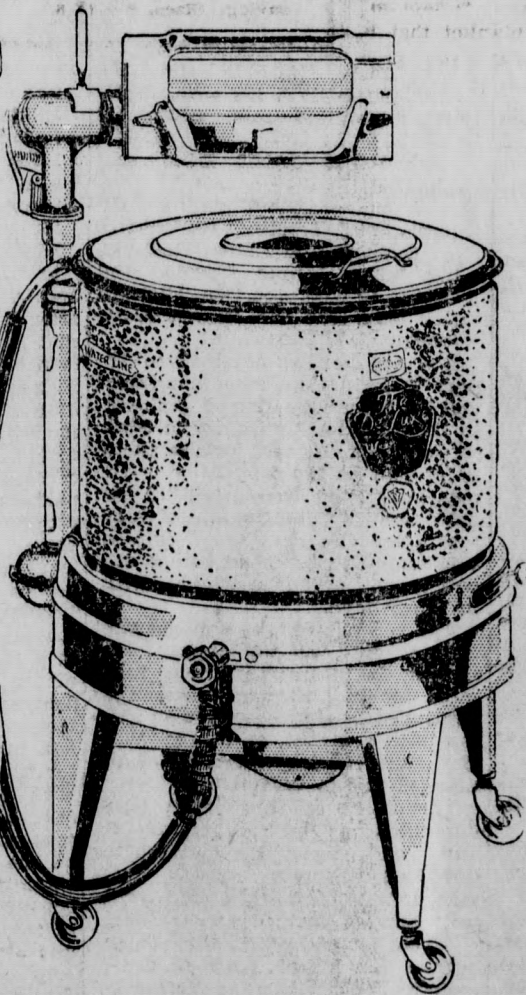


The New Wardway DE LUXE WASHER

With Motor driven pump. Drains tub full of
water in three minutes. Porcelain enamel tub
Ivory color and lacquered base in an attractive
color. 2 1/4 inch balloon rolls. 1/4 H. P.
Splash Proof Motor,
100% overload capac-
ity. Automatic revers-
ing drain board. Free
trial at your home.

\$69.95

Also on easy monthly terms.



Sheets:

74¢

Low Cases... 15¢ ea.

Dresses

59¢

3-POUND

Lamb's Wool Batt

Size 72x90 full 3 lb. Make
a warm comforter for
winter now at this ex-
ceptional low price, light
weight, still very warm,
each

\$1.95

36-INCH

80x80 Percales

New Fall patterns and
colorings. Full 80 square.
Absolutely fast colors.
Ideal for house dresses or
school dresses, yd.

15¢

Work Sox

Men's Rockford style work
sox. Grey and Blue mix-
tures. Come in one size
only. Rib top. White heel
and toe. Pair

5¢

Boys' Cords

Corduroy longies. Made
over our standard size
specifications from good
grade corduroy. Made with
two hip pockets. Dark
blue and college tan
shades. Sizes 5 to 12
only. Pair

\$1.00

MEN'S

Suede Cloth Shirts

Medium weight suede
cloth work shirts. Full
cut coat style. Two but-
tons through pockets.
Triple stitched. Colors tan
and grey only. Sizes 14
to 17. Pair

69¢

Men's Cord Slacks

Young men's college cor-
durey slacks. Hip pockets
with buttons and flaps.
Taped crotch, all strain
points bartacked. 22-inch
cuff bottoms, 2-inch cuffs
tacked down. College tan
and elephant shades.

\$2.29

WORK CLOTHES

WARD'S SUPER-PIONEER

WORK SHIRTS

New Improvements
Superior Quality .
Double Elbows . . . **49¢**

MEN'S AND BOYS' **\$3.98**

SUEDE JACKETS . . .
Knit collar and cuffs.
Cocoa shade.

MEN'S FART WOOL **89¢**

UNION SUITS . . .
100% wool. Long sleeves.
Ankle length.

MEN'S FANCY WORK **\$1**

SOX. 12 pairs . . .
Rayon plaited cotton. Sizes
10 to 11 1/2.

MEN'S WOOL FOOT SOX. Red top. **29¢**

One size only. Pair . . .

MEN'S LEATHER PALM CANVAS **29¢**

GLOVES. One size only. Pair . . .

CARPENTER'S OVERALLS. Union made. **\$1.39**

8 oz. white cypress duck. High back style. . .

PAINTER'S OVERALLS. Union made. 2.50 **95¢**

weight. Boat sail drill. High back double knee. . .

MEN'S SHOP COATS. Khaki twill. Notch **\$1.49**

lapels. All around belt. . .

MEN'S WHITE ALLOVERS. White drill. **\$1.49**

All strain points reinforced . . .

Ward's "Pioneer"
OVERALLS
They're Mill Shrink
69¢

—No Sleeve Shrinkage
—No Trouser Shrinkage
—No "Collar Choking"
—No Crotch Tightening



FACTS
1. Lined, rounded cuff
2. Button-down pocket
flaps.
3. Ventilated arm-pits,
reinforced.
4. Pearl buttons.
5. Durable 3/32 fine
yarn chambray.



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BLACK ROOFING PAPER **\$1.00**

Weight 35 lbs. 100 square feet of surface. . .

RED AND GREEN ROOFING PAPER **\$2.23**

85 lbs. weight, 17 year guarantee. . .

BLACK ROOFING PAPER **\$1.40**

Medium. 45 lb. weight, 11 year guarantee. . .

LIQUID ROOF CEMENT. **49¢**

In 5 gallon cans. Gal . . .

ZINCITE HOUSE PAINT. **\$2.35**

(Certified). Gal. . .

Your last opportunity to buy Zincite at
such a low price. These prices for this
week end only.

CERTIFIED DRY FAST

ENAMEL
Free flowing varnish enamel.
Dries hard in four hours. Pro-
duces a brilliant glass like
finish.

1/4 Pt. **25¢**

Pt. **45¢**

Qt. **75¢**

Gal. **1.40**

5 Gall. **6.75**

15 Gall. **19.95**

30 Gall. **39.95**

60 Gall. **79.95**

120 Gall. **159.95**

240 Gall. **319.95**

480 Gall. **639.95**

960 Gall. **1279.95**

1920 Gall. **2559.95**

3840 Gall. **5119.95**

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72535549176877750482370560 Gall. **96714065569170333976494079.95**

NOTICE OF TIME APPOINTED
FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 5941

In the Superior Court of the State
of California, in and for the
County of San Mateo.

PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of
ERASMUS PAYNTER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that
Thursday, the 6th day of October,
A. D., 1932 at 10 o'clock a. m. of
that day, and the Court Room—
Probate Department No. 1 of said
Court, at the Court House in Red-

wood City, in the County of San Mateo, State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of Erasmus Paynter, deceased, and for hearing the application of Charlotte May Paynter, for the issuance to her of Letters Testamentary thereon.

(SEAL)

E. B. HINMAN, Clerk
By MURA B. STILLESON,
Deputy Clerk
(Endorsed)
Filed Sept. 13, 1932.
E. B. HINMAN, Clerk
By MURA B. STILLESON,

JAS. T. O'KEEFE,
Redwood City, California,
Attorney for Petitioner.
Dated September 13, A. D. 1932
Sept. 16, 23, 30, 1932.

Post and Auxiliary
To Have Joint

Installation Here
Joint installation of officers of Redwood City post, American Legion, and its auxiliary, unit No. 105, will be held in Mezes Hall on the evening of Thursday, September 22, at 8 o'clock. The ceremonies will be conducted by the Grand Master of the post.

ducted by T. Louis Chess of San Mateo, eighth district commander who will preside at the seating of the new post executives, and

by Mrs. Chess, recently elected district president of auxiliary units, who will install the auxiliary officers.

Post commander for this next

year is Emmett Donnelly. His staff is composed of W. C. Miller, first vice commander; W. A. Kogelschatz, second vice commander; Fred Crumb, adjutant; Roger D. Walsh, sergeant-at-arms; Joseph H. Chapman, chaplain; Carl S. Underwood, finance officer, and George W. Mulcaday, historian.

On the staff of the auxiliary are Mrs. Emmett Donnelly, president; Mrs. F. H. Monroe, first vice president; Mrs. W. C. Miller, second vice president; Miss Ann

Bullivant, secretary; Mrs. Annie
Bullivant, treasurer; Mrs. Harold
Fitzgerald, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs.
Ray S. Hayes, chaplain; Mrs. An-
na Bennett Robb, marshal; Mrs.
Ruth Dougherty, historian, and
Mrs. F. R. Blue, musician.

RETURN FROM
VACATION—Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Mon-
teith have returned from a two-
weeks' vacation in Southern Cali-
fornia.

James Crowe Co.
FUNERAL HOME
Established 1868
Parma and Phillips
Managers
125 Webster Street
Phone 339 Redwood City

IRON-OXIDE
Pest Control

It kills snails and slugs by contact, fertilizes, stimulates the soil and produces healthier vegetation.

PRICES

10 lbs. _____	65c
20 lbs. _____	\$1.15
125 lb. sack _____	\$3.75

Lowest in price—best in results.

J. B. PERRY
& SON

Phone 77 1401 Main St.

San Carlos Creamery

**Grade A Pasteurized
Milk and Cream**

**Ice Cream and Fountain
Service**

Deliveries Made in Redwood City,
Belmont and San Carlos.

731 Jefferson Ave. Tel. 54

Frank M. McTaggart

Dc. - Ph.C.

CHIROPRACTOR

RADIONIC

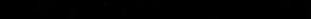
Diagnosis and Treatment

HULL BUILDING
Main at Broadway
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Contracting, Attending and Removing Garbage; also Rubbish and Dirt from Cellars, Yards, Houses and Streets

JOHN FERRARI

Business Phone 101; Res. 188
Redwood City, Calif.



Call of the West

(Continued From Page One)

get father to give up this wild idea of shooting someone. Playfully she showed him away as he tried to gather her slender shoulders in a close embrace. "Your reward, Sir Knight, must wait upon your success."

Dudley shook her lightly and released her. "You are a hard taskmaster, Princess." He bowed with a wide sweep of his arm. "But your knight rides forth at dawn to do your bidding."

"At dawn and in my roadster. I am going to Three Rivers with you, sir."

"No you don't! This may be a case of hog-tying your fond parent and shipping him back by express. This is a man's job and I refuse to allow the future Mrs. Winters to be involved in it. You will sit right here and wait the boy from the telegraph office. Once every hour or oftener he will deliver a report on the progress at Three Rivers." Dudley patted his chest and struck a heroic attitude that was gravely comical.

Standing before her in his faultlessly tailored suit, his hair combed back smoothly and his tie knotted with careless perfection, Dudley Winters looked more capable of braving the dangers of a bridge party among dowagers than embarking upon a dangerous and rough mission. Dona was certain however, that he had the strength to handle the job.

"Just the same I'm going. I'll stay at the company hotel and be perfectly safe and I may be able to help. Don't you want me where you can see me every day?" She arose and moved nearer with her face upturned.

"You go, lady," Dudley grinned. Secretly he was glad she was going. If she stayed she might locate this stranger, Black, and that was far from his desire. He was a little nervous and a great deal jealous of the dashing cowboyman who had rescued Dona. Of course it had been his own luck to be playing golf at the precise hour when she had been kidnapped and the luck of a stranger to be standing on the sidewalk to see what happened.

"You'd better toddle home now and get ready. We'll have to start early," Dona patted his cheek and escaped before he could catch her. "This is one morning when I'll have something to get up for," Dudley smiled as he moved toward the door. After picking up his hat from the chair into which he had tossed it he faced her. "It would be fitting and proper for me to search until I find a murderous weapon like the one your Dad was using, I suppose." He grinned as he slid his hat firmly over his smooth hair.

"It would not. You are to prevent shooting—not to help or do any yourself," Dona spoke severely and earnestly.

"No danger of me shooting anyone! I'm no plainsman. Gunning is out of my line. If there is any tough stuff I'll have to use my fists or a club." He opened the hall door. "Got one for a good night?"

Dona slipped forward and placed a swift kiss on his lips, then turned to the stairs and ran up to her room. Dudley Winters walked down the white stone steps of the Delo town house as though the hard slabs were cushioned with air. He poked the sleeping chauffeur in

LOCAL CREDIT BUREAU OPEN FOR SERVICE

At the request of local merchants, a new credit reporting bureau and collection agency has been opened in the Dan Stafford building under the same management as the San Mateo and Burlingame Merchants' Association.

The policies of the bureau will be governed by an advisory committee consisting of prominent local merchants and professional men. The actual operation of the bureau will be under direction of Charles I. Gallagher, who is also secretary-manager of the San Mateo and Burlingame Merchants' Association. The local office will be in charge of Miss Gertrude Harding, who has had many years experience in retail credit bureau work as well as other business experience.

It is planned to hold weekly breakfast meetings for local members at which time various credit problems and accounts will be discussed. It is intended to hold a dinner meeting on Thursday, September 22, at which time Frank T. Caldwell, field secretary of the National Retail Credit Association, will address the local merchants and professional men on problems of particular interest to those extending credit at this time. Caldwell has had wide experience in bureau work, having visited over 850 bureaus throughout the United States in the last two years.

Caldwell is now a permanent resident of Burlingame and will assist the local bureau in becoming established.

Gallagher is a director of the California Association of Retail Credit Bureaus, and for the past 10 years has also been a director of the Association of Retail Credit Merchants of San Francisco. He was also formerly connected with the Emporium in capacity of credit manager. His experience in retail credit covers a period of about 20 years.

All merchants, professional men, bankers and any organization extending credit are eligible for membership.

R. C. Officials at Red Cross Meeting

Mayor William J. Dusel, City Manager E. A. Rollson, Councilmen Charles G. Lambert and Paul McCarthy, Fire Chief Mark Ryan and Z. T. Thorne, chairman of the local chapter; Mrs. Morris Cooper, Mrs. Ernest Werder, Mrs. George Hopkins, William Curran, and Thomas W. Cutting were also present.

The car at the curb and shouted happily, "Step on her Tom! We're headed for home."

CONTINUE this story in the Redwood City Tribune. If you are not a subscriber, PHONE Redwood 2000. Any back copies will be supplied without charge and your subscription to the Tribune will be entered at the regular low rates of 50c per month. In addition to this interesting story you will enjoy the local news, world news, sport news, features, all delivered to your door daily. Phone now!

Continued on page 10

HYPNOTISM NOT TO TAKE PLACE OF ANAESTHESIA

CHICAGO, September 16.—Tests were conducted by a hypnotist before 20 Chicago physicians last night to determine if hypnotism might be used instead of anaesthesia for operations, but the results, the doctors said, gave no grounds for such a belief.

The hypnotist was Capt. James P. O'Donovan, a psychoanalyst, who appeared before a medical round-table with four subjects, three girls and a man.

After putting his subjects into what he described as a "cabalistic sleep" one at a time, Captain O'Donovan attempted to have each dilate the pupil of one eye while the other remained its normal size. The test failed. He next tried to have his subjects lose their reflexes, but their legs jerked with normal reaction.

The captain's power of suggestion, however, was great enough to make one of the girls sneeze when he told her a feather was tickling her nose. He said that failure of his subjects to respond fully was due to the doubting minds of the physicians.

SAFE BLOWER FAILS IN JOB AT SHELL CO.

Failure of a heavy charge of black powder to blow both of two locks off a floor safe at the Shell Oil Company office at Shasta and Laurel streets Tuesday frustrated the third attempt that has been made to rob safes in Redwood City recently.

The attempted burglary took place some time between closing time at 5 p. m. yesterday and 7 this morning, when William T. Mitchell, an employee, found a rear door of the building unlocked and discovered the damage which had been done to the safe.

Chief of Police C. L. Collins and Officer S. E. Douglass were notified by the manager, D. Hobbie. Police said entry was gained by use of a pass key.

The latest safe-cracking job here was not linked by police to attempts at two local lumber company offices recently because of the use of powder as compared with hammers used in the previous tries.

Hobbie said that only a small amount of cash was in the safe, which is used to store records of value to the company only.

Force of the explosion removed one lock and damaged the top of the safe, but because the powder was packed in place by paper instead of heavier material the second lock was not broken.

Police believe that the intruder or intruders became frightened after the first charge had failed and made an escape hurriedly.

VAN PATTEN AIDS AT OPENING OF U. S. C. LIBRARY

Nathan Van Patten, director of the Stanford Library, took part Monday in the dedication ceremonies of the new Edward L. Doherty Jr. Memorial Library at the University of Southern California.

The seal of Stanford University is included in the seals of six American universities placed in stained glass windows in the main hall of the library.

Moffett Asks Enlargement Of Air Base

Aeronautics Chief Makes Visit At Sunnyvale

Enlargement of the Naval Air Station at Sunnyvale, by purchase of 750 additional acres to the south of the present reservation is the navy's biggest need and desire for its west coast airship base.

This addition will be made necessary because of the air base's requirements as a center of the navy's heavier-than-air activity on the Pacific coast as well as airship activity, it was declared by Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the bureau of naval aeronautics, after an unannounced inspection visit to Sunnyvale yesterday afternoon.

The Sunnyvale station will be officially commissioned by the navy on March 1, Admiral Moffett also announced.

At that time the U. S. S. Macon, the airship now in the course of construction at Akron, will arrive at her permanent western home to take part in the ceremony.

Some time in January or February, the U. S. S. Akron, which spent more than a month here last spring, will revisit Sunnyvale to participate in maneuvers with the Pacific fleet, according to Admiral Moffett. Whether she will be here at the time that the Macon arrives depends upon fleet maneuver plans. The operating unit to be located at the air base—consisting of 163 naval officers and men and 150 marines—is now being trained at Lakehurst. Admiral Moffett revealed, and will be at Sunnyvale by March 1.

Other Sunnyvale features to be completed by March 1 are the installation of the navy's newest 160-foot mobile mooring mast and a 2000-foot runway for the tiny speedy planes carried by the navy's airships. This latter will be located east of and on the axis of the hangar.

Work at Air Base Praised. The navy's aeronautics chief highly praised the progress of work at Sunnyvale. "The navy is very proud of the Sunnyvale air station and the continued co-operation that has made it possible," said Admiral Moffett, after a conference with Lieut. Comm. E. L. Marshall, the navy's construction chief.

"It is the first station in the history of the American navy that has been approved by congress as a unit. For this reason it has

been possible to plan and beautify the station. He pointed out that the navy plans to double its airship strength, a program which includes the construction of three more plane carriers.

Under this plan there will be increased air operations along the Pacific coast. At the same time the present heavier-than-air base at North Island, San Diego, is overcrowded and cannot be enlarged.

"It appears to be the most logical, effective and economical plan, then, to handle this increased activity by concentrating it at the existing station at Sunnyvale," Admiral Moffett declared. "I know it in a way not possible had it been built piecemeal, haphazardly and less efficiently over a long period of years."

"You will not find its equal anywhere when it is completed next March," he added.

Admiral Moffett explained the importance of enlarging the Sun of no other point so well located at which such a field is available."

To accommodate the plane activity, the addition of 750 acres would have to be made to the present 1000 acres of the air base, which is ample for airship work.

Admiral Moffett expressed the hope that the navy would receive the same co-operation from this district as upon the original establishment of the Sunnyvale base. "It is highly important that this co-operation take one form in keeping the price of the 750 acres needed at the lowest sum possible," he pointed out, "in view of the necessity for economy. A project essential to the government service would be endangered if the price asked were too high at this time."

A bill introduced by Congressman A. M. Free at the last session for purchase of the 750-acre strip south of the present reservation was tabled by the economy program. Admiral Moffett indicated that the purchase would be recommended at the next session.

Admiral Moffett was unable to estimate just what the heavier-than-air project at Sunnyvale would mean in the way of additional construction.

WORD RECEIVED OF BIRTH OF SON

Word has been received here of the birth of a fourth son to Mr. and Mrs. G. McAuliffe of Condorsport, Pa. The mother is a former Redwood City girl and before her marriage was Miss Imilda Murphy. The maternal grandfather is William H. Murphy, member of a well-known pioneer family of this city and for the past 26 years connected with the Swift Packing Company in San Francisco.

TO PASS WINTER IN SAN FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ellis Stebbins (Mary Emma Flood) have taken an apartment at 1940 Vallejo street, San Francisco, for the winter.

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will move forward again

Prior to the depression, Redwood City's industries paid out about \$2,000,000 a year in wages. Over 14 industries were turning out a variety of products including cement, leather, canned goods, asbestos, fire-backing, and insulating materials. The value of manufactured products in 1929 was over \$47,300,000. About 3,700 people were employed.

These industries rest on solid foundations. Although temporarily retarded, they will move forward again as they have moved forward in the past. And the increasing population of California and San Mateo County will accelerate their growth.

Expanding industries create opportunities for enterprising individuals. They enlarge the fields in which capital may be profitably employed.

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Redwood City

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Redwood City Tribune

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Menlo Park

The combined membership of the Native Sons and Daughters of Menlo Park participated in the ninth of September parade in San Francisco last Friday and made a splendid showing, receiving cheers all along the line of march. The natty dress of the pretty daughters was attractive, the spangled red, white and blue being highly appropriate and becoming the occasion. White shirts and trousers and white hats with red ribbons made up the garb of the Native Sons. Both paraders marched side by side attracting attention of the onlookers on the sidewalk. The local organizations were in the third division.

After two months in Oregon, Fred Worrell has returned to Menlo Park. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Worrell of Stanford Park.

Mrs. Marie Larrecou, observing her birthday Thursday at her home in Menlo Park, received a large number of friends, who called informally to greet her and offer congratulations.

Menlo Park Native Sons of the Golden West will observe its fortieth anniversary by a dinner to be given in Oak Grove Villa to-morrow evening. All the members together with a number of grand officers are to be present and hear again the history of the organization told by charter members of the parlor. The parlor was organized September 5, 1892, by W. B. Lawrence, then district deputy, D. E. O'Keefe was the first president of the society and James Andrews past president.

A number of Menlo Park citizens are attending the American Legion convention at Portland, Ore., this week. Menlo Post, American Legion, is represented by Charles Call and Thomas White and auxiliary by Mrs. Isabella Lindquist, Mrs. Catherine Derry, Mrs. J. Hoss and Mrs. Elizabeth Staples.

Doctor J. H. Raymond has opened an office in Honolulu for the general practice of medicine. The doctor left here last month for the purpose of a short visit, but after arriving there his friends insisted that he begin practicing medicine in the city he started his career as a doctor. Dr. Raymond after graduating from a medical school.

Mrs. James Flood has given the unemployed of Menlo Park the privilege of cutting and using the wood from trees on her estate. They may cut all the trees they wish for their own use. Mrs. Flood, through her kind generosity, has also agreed to haul the wood to their homes. A number of men have accepted the munificence of Mrs. Flood and are at work chopping pine, oak and spruce trees, making clearings in the highly wooded estate.

In New York departed for the islands, where for many years he was a successful physician. The doctor intends to make occasional visits to Menlo Park where he is held in high esteem.

Funeral Held for Late David Evans

Funeral services for the Rev. David J. Evans, rector emeritus of All Saints' Episcopal Church in Palo Alto, Ore., were held Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock in the church which the deceased clergyman served for 16 years up to the time of his retirement in 1926.

The widow and her son, David, and Mrs. Evans' sister, Mrs. George Slocum, who were with the Rev. Mr. Evans at the time of his death, returned Monday night from Oregon. The services were conducted by the Rev. Oscar F. Green, rector of the church. The remains were taken to Mountain View Cemetery, Oakland, for cremation. Pallbearers were Prof. H. R. Fairclough, J. A. Taff, Prof. G. J. Peirce, Denistaur Wood, J. E. Buchanan, the Rev. Willard B. Thorp, W. B. Allen, George Gamble, George H. Marshall, Philip M. Lansdale, David McConnell and J. N. Hayes. The body lay in state from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. o'clock in the church. Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock a memorial service will be held in the church, conducted by the Rev. Oscar F. Green and Dr. Willard B. Thorp, pastor of the First Congregational Church.

NEVERS ARRIVES AT STANFORD TO AID 'POP' WARNER

Ernie Nevers, former Stanford football star and an all-American fullback, arrived on the Stanford campus Monday to serve as aide under his old mentor, "Pop" Warner. Nevers came here directly from Southern California where he was engaged in taking part in a football movie.

It is understood Nevers will coach the "goof" squad, although no word of his exact duties has so far come from Warner.

Miss Delucchi Selects Date Of Wedding

Miss Virginia Delucchi has selected Sunday, November 6, as the date of her wedding to Alfred Decia of San Francisco. It is to take place in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church.

Miss Delucchi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Delucchi of this city. Her fiancé's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Decia, reside in San Francisco, where both he and his father are in business.

DEER SEASON FOR COASTAL AREA CLOSES

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—The deer season in coastal districts 2, 2½ and 3 closed Wednesday. On September 16 the remainder of the state will be thrown open to deer hunting until October 15. District 1½, comprising Del Norte, Humboldt and a portion of Siskiyou counties, opened September 1 for six weeks, closing on October 15.

In the coastal area including all the portion of the state lying west of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers, and extending from the northern boundary of Mendocino county to the southern boundary of Ventura county, the hunting has been excellent.

Despite the falling off of hunting licenses, due in a measure to the economic conditions prevailing, the number of deer tags returned to the fish and game commission has been beyond expectations. Hunters report plenty of deer and limits were obtained by hundreds of nimrods, some getting their two bucks in one day, some within half an hour, while one man killed a pair of bucks in two minutes.

The total number of deer reported killed to September 12 in the coastal region was 5,681. This is less than last year's returns. Mendocino county heads the list with 1032 tags returned. Other counties report the following:

Sonoma 542, Lake 404, Santa Barbara 402, Monterey 396, Santa Clara 305, Marin 293, Glenn 283, Ventura 278, San Luis Obispo 265, Napa 246, Colusa 182. Other counties along the coast sent in lesser cards.

Game wardens and forest rangers report deer plentiful in the districts to be opened up on the 16th of September, and that the animals are in good condition.

SCHOOL SCHEME WILL NOT LIFT TAX LOAD

The initiative measure to shift \$50,000,000 in annual school costs from the counties of California to the state government will go on the November ballot. The measure, which is sponsored by political organizations and teachers, will cause a staggering deficit to California if it should be adopted, State Director of Finance Rolland A. Vandergift and other financiers and business men warn.

It would seem to a "man up a tree" that relief could be obtained by paring the costs of our educational system rather than shifting the burden from counties to state. Schools can be cut to a large extent without impairing their efficiency.

A majority of the schools of Glenn county will be conducted at a great saving to taxpayers this year.

Whether the counties of the state pay the expense makes little difference to the property-owner. If the school tax is shifted to the state government he will pay the bill just the same in a different form of taxation.—Willows Journal.

Higher Necklines

It's been many a season since such importance was attached to necklines. Every fashion report, every stylist, emphasizes one point, namely the higher neckline. The detachable cape is one of the favorite means of achieving a higher neckline, both in formal and informal fashions. Fur trimmed capes are quaint and give the correct Victorian touch. Persian lamb, galyac, ermine and raccoon furs are the ones most frequently used for this purpose.

Fraternal Directory

Bay View Lodge No. 108 I. O. O. F. Meets Wednesday evening, I. O. O. F. Hall. GEORGE ERSKINE, N. G. L. M. McNEIL, V. G. C. W. SCHMIDT, Rec. Sec. R. E. BROWN, Fin. Sec. H. HANSON, Treasurer. C. W. SCHMIDT, Recording Secretary. 461 Lincoln avenue.

El Camino Lodge No. 367 Knights of Pythias

Meets every Monday evening I. O. O. F. Hall. Visitors Welcome. T. J. SEITZ, N. G. C. C. K. of R. & S. 258 Grand St. 253 Broadway Phone 2058

Redwood City Aerle, No. 418 F. O. E.

Meets every Friday night, I. O. O. F. Hall. PAUL LOWE, W. P. C. K. MABIE, Secretary

Menlo Parlor, No. 183 N. S. G. W.

Meets every Thursday evening in Duff & Doyle Hall. JOHN BRASCESCO, President. F. W. JOHNSON, Recording Sec't

Sequoia Chapter, No. 203 O. E. S.

Meets first and third Monday evenings in each month. MRS. MARJORIE THOMPSON, W. M. MR. JAY T. COOPER, W. P. GRACE WILLIAMS, Sec'y.

Redwood Parlor, No. 68, N. S. G. W.

Meets every Thursday evening in Foresters' Hall. STEPHEN KRESS, President. A. S. LIGUORI, Recording Sec'y.

MENLO CIRCUS CLUB OFFERS MAMMOTH FOUR-RING SHOW

Three-ring circuses are tame affairs compared to the four-ring show staged over the week-end at the Menlo Circus Club. There were swimming, tennis, baseball and "barnyard golf" competitions, preceded by a life-saving demonstration and further enlivened by a dinner dance. Seventy members and guests attended the dinner, which preceded the dance. Then, as the evening progressed, the crowd was augmented by young people from up and down the peninsula until the outdoor floor was overcrowded for the first time in its history and the clubhouse caught the overflow.

Those who had parties for supper were Mr. and Mrs. George Dickson Clark Jr., with 20 guests, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Threlkeld, with 14; Mr. and Mrs. Horace X. Baxter, with eight; and—X. Malter parties—Mr. and Mrs. William Payne, Mrs. Robert S. Odell, Mrs. Felix McGinnis, Mrs. Charles Strub, Mr. and Mrs. G. Albert Lansburgh, Miss Elizabeth Weil and Miss Ann Wheeler.

In the group assembled by Mr. and Mrs. Clark were Mr. and Mrs. Garton Keyston, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harrold, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Van Fleet, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mermer, Mr. and Mrs. Hyde Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hayde, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fairchild, Miss Kathleen McAdam, Mr. and Mrs. D. Rae TeRoller and Theodore Angelus.

One of the moments when hearts stopped beating and faces grew tense was during the relay swim between the "Swordfish" and the "Sharks." In one of the fastest events of the day, the "Swordfish" came off victors and congratulations were received by Miss Mary Holden, George Holden, Miss Patsy Green, Billy Crosby, Miss Joan Epstein, Warren Spieker, Miss Bar-Miss Virginia Strub, Miss Mary Strub and Miss Winifred Green.

Other feature events were the balloon race, won by Miss Suzanne Epstein, with Mary Holden second and Roger Lapham third, and the "egg-and-spoon" contest, won by Bill Crosby, closely followed by Miss Epstein and Miss Winifred Green.

Miss Barbara Beach Thompson

carried off the laurels in the competition which was open to girls of unlimited ages and was also among the stars who took part in exhibition diving. In the boys' unlimited class, Allan Michaels was victor with Bill Crosby coming in for second place. In the swim for girls over 12, Miss Suzanne Epstein came in first with Miss Marion Gerrard and Miss Mary Holden tying for second place; and for boys over 12, Robert Crosby was the winner, George Holden came in second and Roger Lapham, third.

Miss Winifred Green was the champion in the event for girls under 12 and Miss Patsy Green second, followed by Miss Joan Epstein. Ward Walkup won the event for boys under 12 and Irwin Richter and Frank McGinnis were second and third, respectively.

With Ernst Ophuls twirling such dazzling curves that not only the opposition batmen but also the umpire, Miss Max Leona Anderson, found them baffling, the "Reds" trimmed the "Whites" in a fast baseball match. Stars for the winners were Ophuls, Ferdinand Stent, James Flood, Herbert Fleischacker Jr. and Roger Lapham. Stellar performances for the losers were turned in by Augustus Taylor Jr., David Samuels and Bill Taylor.

For boys under 12 and Irwin Richter and Frank McGinnis were second and third, respectively.

At the tennis courts, laurels were won by Miss Elizabeth Weil and Frank Dunn who defeated Miss Barbara Weil and Merrill Morshead in mixed doubles.

The winning mixed doubles team in the horseshoe-tossing tournament was made up of Mrs. A. Hastings Fiske and Edwin H. Walter. Mrs. Melville Threlkeld won the girls' singles and Mr. Walter again proved his supremacy as a barnyard golfer by capturing the men's singles. His wife was runner-up in the women's singles.

As a curtain-raiser to the main festivities, a demonstration of first aid and the use of the inhalator was given by the Menlo Park Fire Department under the direction of the chief, William Cuff.

Puffed Sleeves, Higher Necklines, Capelets, Are Victorian Touches

If good Queen Victoria herself might see some of the modern fashions she would be bound to recognize them as her own. Capelets, leg o' mutton sleeves, jacks, muffs, braid trimmings and higher necklines all reflect the demure age when Victoria was in flower. The general silhouette is slim, based emphatically on bias cuts that make much of diagonal seaming, particularly in the bodice. While belts appear with frequency, the unbelted silhouette is also seen in numerous frocks. When no belt is used the dresses are fitted at the front, giving an impression of a high waistline.

Another feature which most Fall dresses seem to possess in common is suitability to more than one occasion. For example, there are the dresses with alternating tops which so vary the nature of the costumes that they can be worn for daytime, afternoon, dinner and formal evening occasions.

Higher Necklines

It's been many a season since such importance was attached to necklines. Every fashion report, every stylist, emphasizes one point, namely the higher neckline. The detachable cape is one of the favorite means of achieving a higher neckline, both in formal and informal fashions. Fur trimmed capes are quaint and give the correct Victorian touch. Persian lamb, galyac, ermine and raccoon furs are the ones most frequently used for this purpose.

The effects are another method of achieving the higher neckline and are used most effectively on the frocks of light weight woolsens and the rougher silks. Other high necklines are finished with scarf collars fastened up close to the throat. Some frocks have adjustable necklines which may be worn high or low according to the fancy of the wearer.

Boxes in "GOLDEN HORSESHOE" ALL TAKEN FOR OPERA SEASON

All of the 25 boxes which form the "Golden Horseshoe" in San Francisco's new War Memorial Opera House have been subscribed for the 1932 season, which opens October 15. They are on the mezzanine floor, directly above the orchestra floor. Each has a private vestibule approached from a broad promenade reaching across the width of the house and overlooking the main foyer. Private stairways lead to the mezzanine from the first floor corridors and elevator service is available.

POWDER COMPACT GROWS TO SAUCER SIZE

NEW YORK. (A)—Saucer-sized powder compacts are something new. The new designs, which are the size of an after-dinner-coffee-cup saucer, are made of black enamel rimmed with silver and finished with the silver monogram of the owner. They are as flat as possible in order to hold a thin layer of powder and an ostrich puff.

MRS. METTLER AND DAUGHTER RETURN

Mrs. Katherine Mettler and her daughter, Miss Evelyn Mettler, have returned from Switzerland, where for the past three months, they visited Mrs. Mettler's mother, Mrs. Stumpf, and other relatives. On the evening following their homecoming, they entertained for Mrs. Joseph Ronner (Lee Mettler) after asking a dozen friends for an informal party.

STANFORD ALUMNUS PASSES IN GEORGIA

Word has been received of the sudden death in Albany, Ga., of John Wynn Gillespie, who took his master of arts degree from Stanford University in 1926 and his Ph. D. in 1930. At the time of his death, he was visiting his parents on his way to Tempe, Ariz., after a summer of research work on tropical plants at Kew, Eng. He was a member of the Arizona State Teachers' College faculty at Tempe.

Surviving him are his widow, the former Doris Kildale, Stanford '26, and one son, Bruce. Mrs. Gillespie was with her parents in Eureka this summer and had just gone to Tempe to meet her husband.

Dr. Gillespie was rated by faculty members at Stanford and by his scientific associates as one of the outstanding young botanists of the country. He was a former holder of a National Research Council Fellowship.

Two Arrested for Possessing Liquor

Pleading guilty to possessing 220 cases of beer, Joseph Riley, 21, was fined \$150 by Justice Edward McLaughlin in Redwood City yesterday. Riley was arrested Saturday at his place near Menlo Park by E. B. Clark, a federal prohibition enforcement officer of San Francisco, and Deputy Sheriff C. A. Callaghan.

Next door to Riley's was George Fabbro, 32, where, Clark said, he found a large quantity of assorted liquors. Fabbro pleaded not guilty yesterday and trial was set for September 19, at 10 o'clock. Fabbro is at liberty on \$500 bail.

Water cooled from 39.5 degrees to 32 degrees Fahrenheit expands one-eleventh of its volume.

General Electric Store Now Open

Donald H. McQueen, for the past five years distributor of General Electric products in this territory, today announced the opening of a complete General Electric store at 2653 Broadway, Redwood City.

The staff of the local store, besides McQueen who also operates a store in Palo Alto, as successor to the L. H. Bennett Co. Ltd., includes the following Redwood City men: Vernon Snodgrass, who has been affiliated with the General Electric sales organization here for the past four years; Stanton Mullen, with the company for the past three years; C. A. Berry and H. S. Miller.

Mr. Berry, also employed with McQueen for three years, will be in complete charge of the commercial refrigeration and air conditioning department throughout the entire territory from Belmont to Los Altos.

Mr. Miller comes to Redwood City to make his home from Virginia where he was for seven years connected with the Virginia Light and Power Company. He will specialize in electric ranges.

The new store will handle General Electric refrigerators, hot-point ranges, water heaters, washing machines and hotpoint appliances.

The opening of the Redwood City General Electric store follows closely the taking over of the business from the L. H. Bennett Co. Ltd. by McQueen, who believes that in order to properly serve the residents of the community and his many clients, a well-equipped store here is necessary.

CHEYENNE FAMILY VISITING HERE

After a motor trip from Cheyenne, Wyo., Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Plumb and their daughter, Carol, are visiting Mrs. Plumb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tish, on Cherry street, East Palo Alto.

M.P. Asks For Warnings At R.R. Crossing

MENLO PARK, Sept. 16.—Following a train-automobile collision at that crossing last week, the Menlo Park City Council has requested the Southern Pacific railroad to install warning signals at the Encinal avenue grade crossing.

No one was injured in the crash at the little used crossing, but members of the council expressed the opinion that protection should be provided there. The railroad was also asked to repair chuckholes at that and other grade crossings within the city and to repair the paved surface of the railway reservation surrounding the Menlo Park station.

Councilman E. J. Crane proposed the purchase of a time clock and the installation of six checking stations in order to secure a check on the rounds of the city's night police officer. He estimated the total cost at \$79. The suggestion, however, was opposed by other councilmen and was tabled for consideration at a further meeting.

City Engineer Bert J. Mehl was ordered to secure cost estimates for the construction of two drain holes on Menlo avenue. The Jobless Unit of Menlo Park was granted a building permit without charge for the repair of the garage at the rear of the Dale grocery store, which has been secured as headquarters for the unit.

The hour of future council meetings for the fall and winter was changed from 8 o'clock to 7:30 o'clock at the suggestion of Councilman E. H. Hart. The next meeting of the board will be on September 27.

THE PUBLIC FOOD STORES

A California Institution

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY PRICES

PARCHMENT WRAP BUTTER, lb.		FRESH CREAM 21c SUNNY RANCH EGGS, doz. 25c Clean and white; large and in cartons
CHEESE OREGON CHEDDAR Lb. 19c Par LARGE PACKAGE Limit 1 25c PINEAPPLE BIG VALUE 3 Flat Cans 25c	Sliced Bacon ½ lb. 15c POST TOASTIES PACKAGE Limit 1 5c DIAMOND WALNUTS LB. 29c Lux FLAKES Large Pkg. 19c LUX SOAP 3 Cakes For 19c	Sunny Farm Butter, Pound 25c Highest score
Snowdrift 3 Lb. Cans 43c FRENCH DRESSING BEST FOOD ½ pt. Bot. 9c	Campbell's Soups 3 CANS FOR 23c Tomato, Vegetable, Chicken, Beef, Pea, Celery and many others.	Apricots No. 2½ Can 12½c DOG FOOD WHITE RIVER 3 Cans For 25c Shrimp 2 CANS FOR 25c ASPARAGUS TIPS DEL MONTE Small 12½c
Cheese ½ Pound Pkg. 15c HILL'S RED CAN COFFEE LB. CAN 34c	Peas DEL MONTE 3 Picnic Cans 25c EARLY GARDEN YOLANDA SALAD OIL GAL CAN 73c Milk LIMIT 3 TALL CAN 4c ALPINE ASPARAGUS BIG VALUE No. 2½ Can 19c Mayonnaise Pt. Jar 25c BEST FOODS BLUE RIBBON MALT Light or Dark 3 LB. CAN 58c	ARTICHOKEs 3 FOR 10c Young and tender, jumbo size. TOMATOES 2 LBS. 5c Firm for slicing or stuffing. CELERY Well Bleached Large Stalk 5c PEACHES Free-stone, J. H. Hales, Washington LB. 5c LETTUCE No Rust Firm and crisp, 2 FOR 5c
BELL PEPPERS 2 LBS. 5c Uniform sizes for stuffing. GRAPES THOMPSON SEEDLESS 2 lbs. for 5c Well matured, sweet. APPLES California Newtown Pippin, excellent for eating, cooking. 4 LBS. 10c SQUASH Summer or Italian Young and tender 2 LBS. 5c Sweet Potatoes 4 LBS. 10c Clean and smooth, uniform size for roasting.	Fine Fresh Produce	

SEQUOIA THEATRE

REDWOOD CITY

—TONIGHT—

TOM MIX

"MY PAL THE KING"

with Mickey Rooney—Stuart Holmes—Noel Francis and TONY the Wonder Horse

On the Stage

"DISCOVERY NIGHT"

—With These Great Acts—

THE TWO BARBOTOS Acrobats RAY CLYDE Comic

The Xylophind's A Real Fast Snappy Musical Act

JOE ALLEN Singer ORVILLE STEVENS Guitar PHILIP MOLACHY—Baritone

—Extra Added Attraction—

Men's Bathing Revue

10c & 25c SATURDAY KIDDIES MATINEE 2 P. M.

WILL ROGERS in "AMBASSADOR BILL" Chapter No. 7—"Shadow of the Eagle" Mickey Mouse

SATURDAY NIGHT Shows at 7 and 9

Phillips HOLMES Charles Ruggles

Dorothy JORDAN John Mack Brown

Roscoe Ates in a Fast Comedy "USE YOUR NOODLE" News — Cartoon — Act